

## FAIR ENOUGH

By  
WESTBROOK PEGLER



In the history of the United States, no situation ever existed before the long Roosevelt regime which was even comparable to that which was revealed recently by John E. Peurifoy, a deputy under-secretary of state, who testified that 91 homosexuals had been dismissed from the state department. Homosexual means a person who has relations with another of the same sex. It is common knowledge that such persons have psychic ways of seeking one another out. They flock together and are secretive and without honor. They are not beneath shame, however, and this makes them the more dangerous in positions of trust and "delicacy" in a government. Being furtive and ashamed, they are threats of exposure.

One person in the circle of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers was conceded to be sexually depraved and was dismissed from a government service for that reason, erotic poetry which was published in a semi-public "Artistic" reviews in Paris. It is obscure but not meaningless. The case of an unimportant admiral of our small navy of 40 years ago comes to mind, but he seems to have been an individual specimen, not a member of a group or "camp." He was tried and dismissed in disgrace.

Mr. Peurifoy did not name any of the 91 who were thrown out of the state department alone. That was only one department. There is no information as to other departments. No reason occurs why the state department should have been so heavily contaminated and others should not have been equally corrupt. There is no reason to assume, in the absence of proof, that the 91 who were eliminated from the state department were, in the English phrase, "the lot of them." Others may be there still. In the absence of a list one does not know whether

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## CAPT. SWAYZE DIES IN HOME

Brother Of Late City Commissioner; Operated Many Steamers

Capt. Louis Herbert Swayze, 77, resident of Monroe since 1910, veteran steamboat master and owner died Thursday at 4:20 a. m. He had been in the employ of the city of Monroe for 17 years. His father was the late Rev. Louis H. Swayze of Monroe, and he was a native of Franklin parish.

The funeral will be held in Hixson Brothers' chapel Friday at 3 p. m. with Rev. A. M. Serex, officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Riverview Burial park.

Active pallbearers will be: Dr. W. R. Cunningham, Frank V. Reitzell, G. B. Gannaway, Bert Coverdale, M. S. Davey, O. H. Walker, S. C. Paulus, G. D. Shell. Honorary pallbearers will be all friends of the family.

Captain Swayze was a brother of the late R. D. Swayze, commissioner of streets and parks of the city of Monroe.

The captain received his first steamboat pilot's license at the age of 19. Among the steamboats owned and operated by him during his career were the City of Greenwood, The Gem, the City of Monroe, the S. E. Swayze and The Clipper.

Captain Swayze is survived by two sons, L. H. Swayze Jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Marcus D. Swayze, Monroe; two daughters, Misses Mildred and Daisy Swayze of Monroe; two brothers, M. D. Swayze and A. A. Swayze of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Winnsboro, and three grandchildren, Louis H. Swayze third, Judith Lee Swayze and Marcus D. Swayze Jr..

## RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	30	12.2 0.0
Memphis	34	28.1 0.2 Rise
Ark. City	42	31.5 0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	36.7 0.1 Fall
Natchez	48	45.4 0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	*37.6
OUACHITA		
Camden	26	22.4 2.5 Fall
Monroe	40	44.8 0.0
BLACK		
Jonesville	50	53.8 0.2 Fall
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	25	*16.7 0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	29.9 0.1 Fall
Cairo	40	40.4 1.5 Fall
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	30	15.2 0.5 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	40	17.4 1.0 Fall
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	23	4.5 0.2 Fall
RED		
Shreveport	39	12.7 0.5 Fall
Alexandria	32	21.6 1.1 Fall
*Stage yesterday morning;		
**Pool stage.		

## CO-OP HOUSING IS THROWN OUT

Action Which Represents Defeat For Truman Becomes Political Issue

HIS PLEA IS IGNORED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—Thrown out of congress in a defeat for President Truman, the \$2,000,000 co-operative housing program bounced back today as warm political issue.

Ignoring a personal plea from the president, the house rejected the co-op idea for middle income housing last night 218 to 155. It then went on to approve 361 to 10 a \$4,000,000-plus expansion of the existing program.

The senate turned thumbs down on the co-op plan last week, 43 to 38. A house-senate conference committee now will work out a compromise housing bill—without the co-op program.

But the president's lieutenants in congress served notice that co-op housing forthwith is a political issue for the November congressional elections. And it may get high billing in Mr. Truman's rear platform speeches when he makes a swing to the West Coast this spring.

Over jeers rising from the Republican side of the house, Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts shouted:

"You may fool the public today, but not next November. This is go-

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## GAS BILL IN SHARP DEBATE

Kerr Prepares To Defend Measure Against North-erner's Attacks

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—The senate went into a second week of debate today on a bill that opponents contend would permit sharp increases in natural gas prices—a view the measure's backers vigorously deny.

Senator Kerr (D.-Okla.), author of the bill, prepared to take the floor in its defense against attacks spearheaded by an unusual combination of Republicans and north-erners.

The measure would prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas sold by independent producers and companies.

Kerr and other backers of the legislation contend that the commission intends to assert such regulatory power contrary to the intent of the 1938 natural gas act. Opponents of the bill argue the act under the 1938 act.

The senate has been debating the bill since last Thursday. There was talk yesterday of arranging a final vote for next Monday, but no agreement was reached.

Sensors Humphrey (D.-Minn.) and Douglas (D.-Ill.) said yesterday that passage of the bill would enable producers of natural gas to realize additional profits running into billions of dollars, at the expense of consumers.

Kerr, disputing this, said that natural gas is the only fuel whose users are protected by long-term contracts.

Under these contracts between pipeline companies and producers, running 20 to 30 years, he said, producers are not free to jack up their prices as they please.

Douglas replied that the contracts fail to protect consumers against price increases because of various escape clauses.

He figured that, on the basis of 1947 sales, total price increases might run as high as \$4,620,000,000 over the next 30 years in the absence of federal regulation. He put the minimum that could be expected at \$1,155,000,000.

## LOUISIANA'S OIL ALLOWABLE IS SET

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23.—(AP)—Louisiana's daily oil allowable for April has been set at 536,528 barrels. Commissioner of Conservation S. L. Digby announced today.

Allowables are the amounts of oil and gas each well in the state is allowed to produce. The April figure compares with the current allowable of 534,869 barrels.

Digby said depth brackets, which fix allowables by drilling depths remain unchanged and the small increase is due mostly to new producers.

The April gross figure is expected to result in net crude production of 513,528 barrels, compared with March's estimated daily output of 502,369 barrels.

New allowables, by districts: Houma 91,945; Lafayette 131,736; Lake Charles 66,490; New and Shreveport 52,017.

## M'Carthy Claims President Periling National Safety

Hits At 'Arrogant Refusal' To Release Government Loyalty Files

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith  
WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) today accused President Truman of endangering the nation's security by what he called the president's "arrogant refusal" to release government loyalty files to senate investigators.

Actually, Mr. Truman has not thus far refused to turn the files over to the senate foreign relations subcommittee which is looking into McCarthy's charges that Communists and fellow travelers have infiltrated the state department.

High White House sources have said the president is considering approval of limited access to the loyalty records of persons whom McCarthy has accused.

A key Democratic senator termed McCarthy's criticism of Mr. Truman "such a lowly attack that I can't think of a fitting reply." He withheld use of his name, but added:

"Let the American people be the judge of that kind of criticism of the president of the United States."

Senator Tydings (D.-Md.), chairman of the inquiry committee, said he had "absolutely no comment" on McCarthy's remarks.

The Wisconsin Republican made his blunt attack on Mr. Truman in a telegram to the vacationing president at Key West, Fla.

"I feel," McCarthy told Mr. Truman, "that your delay of this investigation by your arrogant refusal to release all necessary files is inexcusable and is endangering the security of this nation."

McCarthy noted that the senate, in voting to investigate his charges of Reds in the state department,

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## DAM CONTRACT BIDDER NAMED

Missouri Firm Apparently Low On Construction Near Texarkana

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—(AP)—U. S. engineers announced today the William Crumpecker and Sons Co., of Morehouse, Mo., was apparent low bidder for contract to construct the flood plain section of the Texarkana dam near Texarkana, Tex.

The company submitted a bid of \$1,858,103 based on the use of sheepfoot rollers for the compacted fill and an alternate bid of \$1,871,603 based on using rubber tired rollers.

In all 16 bids were submitted. The dam is located in Bowie and Cass counties, Texas, near the Sulphur river, approximately 10 miles north of Atlanta, Tex.

Col. Charles G. Holle, district engineer, said the work consist of 2,750,000 cubic yards of compacted fill, 83,000 yards of dumped riprap, 45,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel, and the construction of one mile of maintenance road.

The Texarkana dam and reservoir is one of the largest of six headwater reservoirs authorized as part of the general plan for alleviation of floods in the Red River Basin below Denison, Tex.

The dam will be a rolled earth-fill type, 18,500 feet long and rising 100 feet above the bed of the Sulphur river.

Clearing of the dam site was completed by the Nelson Tie Company of Seguin, Tex., and the Moss Thornton Co., Inc., of Leeds, Ala., is now constructing the terrace section of the dam.

Formal award of the contract will constitute the third contract to be let toward completion of the overall project.

Henry G. Casserleigh, field assistant for the corps of engineers at Shreveport, La., has jurisdiction over the work.

## TABULATION OF VOTES OFFICIAL

Tabulation of votes in Tuesday's Democratic primary to select a state representative was completed yesterday and the complete and official count was announced by Ouachita parish Democratic committee. The official tabulation was almost identical with that tallied by The Morning World on election night.

The complete and official vote for the 63 precincts follows: Paul Fink, 2791; R. C. White, Jr., 2530; Ralph Scoop White, 1367; Lea S. Thompson, 1215; and E. M. Steen, 412.

Fink and White enter a runoff primary scheduled for April 4.

## TURNER CONVICTED OF MASSACRE



Leon Turner, 38, is placed in shackles in the court house at Kosciusko, Miss., after he was convicted of murdering four-year-old Mary Nell Harris in the massacre of three Negro children. Turner then pleaded guilty to two other murder charges. Deputy Sheriff C. H. Bailey locks chains on the prisoner's ankles. Mike Nichols (right) of the Mississippi highway patrol adjusts a big belt around Turner's waist. The jury failed to agree on punishment. That automatically fixed the penalty at life imprisonment. Because of the three life sentences he has no chance for parole. The children were shot to death in their home near Kosciusko last January. (AP Wirephoto.)

## DYING WOMAN IS GIVEN FREEDOM

Physicians Say Life Prisoner Has Only Six To 10 Days To Live

DETROIT, March 23.—(AP)—A broken old woman serving a life prison term for a crime of passion was free today to go home and die of cancer.

The children of Mrs. Minnie Lambert, 61, came here to take her home.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams commuted her sentence late yesterday after he was advised by physicians she had only six to 10 days to live. For the past 18 years she has been a prisoner in the Detroit house of corrections.

Mrs. Lambert has been under treatment at receiving hospital for advanced cancer, asthma and heart disease. Her children pleaded with the governor for her release "so she won't have to die in prison."

The woman was convicted in Cheboygan county in 1932 of first degree murder for plotting the shotgun slaying of her husband, Darius, so she could marry his brother, Albert.

It was a county love affair. The Mrs. Lambert and her brother-in-law admitted plotting her husband's death. They feared he had found out about their affair.

Mrs. Lambert gave her brother-in-law a shotgun and shells. She sent her husband on an errand to her brother-in-law's farm. Albert hid in ambush behind a tree, and Darius was slain.

Albert Lambert, who also was convicted, died six years ago in southern Michigan state prison. Minnie Lambert has 10 grown children. Six of them have been at her bedside here. She has 30 grandchildren.

In her younger days, she weighed 220 pounds for her five feet six inches. Now she has withered to 80 pounds, but her black eyes remain alert in a face that has death written on it.

A son, Irvin, 25, of Flint, a war veteran, acting as spokesman for the family, said the children would provide hospital and nursing care.

"As long as it's for our mother," he said, "no matter what it costs, it's all right, if it will make her happy for the few days she has left."

## SOCIAL WELFARE MEET IS SLATED

Albert Lehman, Of State Group At Baton Rouge To Speak At Sessions

Albert Lehman, secretary of the Baton Rouge Guidance Center, Unit of the State Hospital Board, will conduct a one-day institute on "Parent-Child Relationships" on March 24th at the Virginia Hotel Ballroom starting at 10:00 a. m. The institute is being sponsored by the Region II of the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare.

Mr. Lehman is considered an expert in the field of psychiatric social welfare. He received his education at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. His first assignment after finishing school was with the Bellevue Hospital in New York, as psychiatric social worker. He was then called into the army during the war, held the rank of Captain, in the army medical division, as a psychiatric social worker for five years. Upon leaving the army he spent three years with the Veterans Administration in Detroit as a psychiatric social worker.

He has been in the state of Louisiana since 1949 when he became affiliated with the Baton Rouge Guidance Center. Mr. Lehman is thirty-eight years of age. He is an interesting and dynamic personality. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Lehman when he appears in Monroe.

## MOTHER HELD AS CHILDREN BURNED

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—(AP)—While neighbors restrained a young mother from dashing into her blazing cottage, her infant son and daughter burned to death. The children—Leonard DeGeorge, Jr., 17 months old, and Linda Ann, 5 months—died in the flames late yesterday.

The 19-year-old mother, Mrs. Margaret DeGeorge, said she left the children asleep, with a gas heater burning, while she went out to fetch milk for the children. A block from her home she stopped to talk to a neighbor.

A few minutes later her attention was attracted by fire engines racing to her home.

Flame and smoke were barring would-be rescuers from the children.

## UNITED GAS TO EXPEND BIG SUM

Outlay Of 36 Million Dollars Planned In Improvements

BIG EXTENSION SEEN

SHREVEPORT, La., March 23. (Special)—An expenditure of nearly \$36,000,000 is planned by the United Gas companies in 1950 to expand and improve facilities in the Gulf South states in which they operate, according to an announcement by N. C. McGowen, president.

Almost 34,000 homes, stores and factories will obtain natural gas service for the first time as a result of construction this year by the distribution divisions of United Gas Corporation. Many of these new customers will be in cities and towns presently served by the firm, while others will be in communities previously without gas service. Nearly \$7,500,000 is provided in the 1950 construction budget for extensions of gas service by the distribution divisions of the company.

United Gas Pipe Line Company, the transmission subsidiary, contemplates construction expenditures of nearly \$22,000,000 during the year. Approximately \$2,000,000 will go into gathering lines and equipment to tie additional gas fields into the pipe line system. About \$17,500,000 is scheduled for construction of new lines to communities and industries not presently served and to increase the capacity of existing transmission lines. The remainder of the Pipe Line Company construction budget will go into plants for the production of natural gasoline and other liquid hydrocarbons from natural gas, for expansion of compressor stations and other projects.

Union Producing Company, the producing subsidiary of United Gas Corporation, has a budget of nearly

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## BOND ISSUE OF PARISH OKAYED

C. Of C. Board Unanimously Approves \$5,200,000 Program

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted unanimously to endorse the \$5,200,000 school building program of the Ouachita Parish School Board, and strongly urged all property owners in the parish to go to the polls next Tuesday, March 28, and vote in favor of the school bond issue.

A second resolution unanimously adopted by the board, upon advice of the education committee, urged both the Ouachita Parish School Board and the Monroe City School Board to coordinate their respective building programs wherever possible.

The board acted on the recommendations of the Chamber's education committee, which were presented by H. Flood Madison, Jr., the committee's chairman. Madison stated that members of his committee had studied the building program in considerable detail, and had had an opportunity at two committee meetings to question James H. Trousdale, Jr., and Mack Avants, president and superintendent, respectively, of the parish school system, regarding many phases of the building program. The education committee, stated Madison, agreed that the building program proposed was well planned to meet present and future educational needs of the parish, and unanimously voted to recommend.

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## OIL STAKE MAY AIR BOUNDARY DISPUTE

ORANGE, Tex., March 23.—(AP)—The Ohio Oil Company has staked an oil well location in the Sabine river marshes which may bring to a head the boundary dispute between Texas and Louisiana.

Texas claims the middle of the Sabine river is the state line. Louisiana claims authority to the west bank, or Texas side, or the river. E. W. Brown, Jr., of Orange, owner of a 5,000 tract of land surrounding a discovery well in the coastal marshes, said yesterday the Ohio Oil Co. had staked an offset 1,320 Brown, Jr. well. The successful first test is about one mile east of the Sabine.

Brown said the new well still will be more than 3,000 feet short of the point where royalty would have to be paid to the state or states owning the riverbed.

However, oil men here predicted that completion of the offset probably would force settlement of the boundary dispute so that the westward extension of the field could be carried to its outer limit.

The discovery well is producing about 180 barrels of oil a day.

## Will Watch Funds Until More Ready

Near Limit Of \$6,750,000,000 Provided For That Purpose; Offices Notified To Stop Making Commitments To Insure Mortgages

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—The federal housing administration put insurance of home mortgages on a virtual "rationing" basis today as it neared the limit of the \$6,750,000,000 it has for that purpose.

The FHA's action followed the Federal National Mortgage Association's halt in purchasing of outstanding mortgages because it had almost exhausted its \$2,500,000,000 authorized.

FHA officials said field offices over the country had been notified to stop making final commitments to insure mortgages, and to report applications here daily for clearance by headquarters.

Thus, they said, they are able to "ration" out remaining funds while congress is studying grant of new funds.

By controlling total insurance grants in the field and using an allocation system, they said, FHA should be able to continue making insurance commitments another "couple of weeks."

That in turn may be long enough for a senate-house agreement on the housing bill, which went to a conference committee today because of differences in bills passed by the two chambers.

The house bill would add \$2,750,000,000 to the present \$6,750,000,000 limit authorized FHA under title II of the housing act for insuring mortgages on new homes and rental projects. The senate bill would add only \$1,750,000,000.

Either bill would, of course, permit FHA to relax its new control system. The house bill, furthermore, would provide the federal national mortgage association (FNMA) with

(Continued on Second Page)

## CENSUS-TAKING JOB IS STARTED

Postal Carriers Begin Distributing Forms In Rural Mail Boxes

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—The 1950 census-taking job started in earnest today as postal carriers began distributing farm census forms in rural area mail boxes over much of the nation.

Left out of the mail delivery, because of "complexities of tenant and landlord" relationships, were Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, the two Carolinas and a part of Arkansas.

Officials explained it is a widespread practice in those states for landlords alone to keep books on tenant and sharecropper farm operations.

Farm census data will be gathered orally in those states when the census bureau's enumerators begin taking the general population and housing figures April 1. Farmers elsewhere who receive farm census forms by mail are requested to fill out the answers and turn in the complete forms to enumerators when they arrive with population questions next month.

The general population and housing census is scheduled to take about two weeks in the cities and three to four weeks in the rural areas where more ground must be covered.

Distribution of farm census forms is to continue through next Monday.

There are more than 300 questions on the farm census form, but only about 37 of them are "basic" questions which every farmer must answer.

One who grows wheat, for instance, will not need to answer any of the questions about cotton or "goats, rabbits and fur animals in captivity."

The main farm census questions pertain to name, address, race, age, farm acreage, whether rented or self-owned, crops planted, livestock or poultry raised, farm equipment owned, etc.

Persons refusing to answer census questions can be fined \$500 and jailed for 60 days.

The law forbids use of individual's answers for "purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation."

Census takers who violate the confidence of their informants are subject to fines up to \$1,000 and two years imprisonment.

## CONTRACT AWARDED

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23.—(AP)—The Louisiana department of highways today announced award of a \$13,975 contract for supplying washed gravel in Jefferson parish. The contract, on a low bid, went to Watson Sand and Gravel Co. of Fluker and Gulf Sand and Gravel Corp. of New Orleans.

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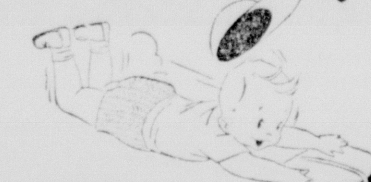
## TRIPLETS GO TO HARDIES' HOME

Boat Required To Reach  
Residence Which Is 4-  
room Houseboat

JONESVILLE, La., March 23.—(P)—The two-week-old Hardie triplets are at home today — but they aren't expecting many visitors. Even the doctor who spent three days bringing them into the world isn't planning to go see the thriving babies.

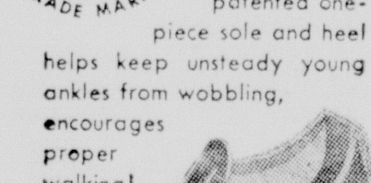
"It would take me too far away

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from the clinic," said Dr. N.G. Nasif.

Home for the babies is a four-room houseboat, anchored two miles up the flood-swollen Ouachita river. They share it with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardie, and seven other children.

Dr. Nasif said the three children, Jodie and his sisters Julia and Judy, have ceased to be a local attraction.

And even if people wanted to see them, they'd have to go to a lot of trouble, the doctor said.

"People would have to get a boat to get to the Hardie home."

Dr. Nasif said each of the babies has gained a pound. Jodie, born March 7, weighs six pounds. Julia, born the next day, weighs seven. And Julia, born March 9, is the heaviest at eight pounds.

Papa Hardie's luck seems to have changed for the better since his three blue-eyed brown-haired babies arrived.

Hardie, a commercial fisherman, suffers from chronic bronchitis and neuritis caused by years of living on the damp river, Dr. Nasif said. But the two-week rest while his babies were in the clinic seems to have helped him some, the doctor added.

The triplets are getting little special care, the doctor said. They share the same bed and are on the usual diet.

Dr. Nasif said they received donations — canned milk and baby food, about \$400 in cash, clothing, bedding and money for a washing machine.

Now all Hardie is waiting for is the river to go down and clear up so he can get back to fishing and earn a living for his family.

## Deaths

WILLIE STONE

LILLIE, La., March 23.—(Special)—Funeral services for Willie Stone, 70, who died in Shreveport Tuesday, were held at Mt. Union Church Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. B. C. Smith and Rev. Porter Lazenby officiating. Interment was in Mt. Union Cemetery with Kilpatrick Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors are: One brother, Jessie Stone, Rayville; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Senn, Rayville.

## ST. MATTHEW'S ALTAR SOCIETY

**Cake And Apron  
SALE**

To Be Held  
**SAT. MARCH 25th**  
at  
**326 DESIARD**  
Be Sure And Attend

## BOND ISSUE

(Continued from First Page)

ommend to the Chamber's board of directors that the program receive enthusiastic Chamber support.

For the sake of efficiency, as well as economy, in the use of public funds, said Madison, the education committee was unanimous in its recommendation that the boards of education of the city and parish school systems coordinate their building plans wherever possible. The question was discussed because the parish school board proposed to build a school somewhere in the vicinity of the Winnsboro road, and the city school board has for many years owned a site in the old Cotton Mill addition which it has held for a possible school building. The committee felt that the two school systems would not be likely each to build grammar schools, one in close proximity to the other, but believed it advisable to go on record publicly urging close coordination between the two systems in planning and carrying out their respective building programs.

## MRS. MICHEL TO DEFEND ACTIONS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 23.—(P)—Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 55, takes the witness stand today in her own defense against charges she mistreated the child she adopted in Texas and brought here to become a \$100-a-day film player.

The child, Lora Lee Michel, has told so many versions that even an experienced juvenile authority, Judge A. A. Scott, says "I don't know what to believe." But the fact remains that numerous witnesses have testified they saw bruises on the girl and fed her because she seemed hungry.

Lora Lee claims she was starved to keep her thin for movie roles. Mrs. Michel says the child has a glandular condition and must be kept on a strict diet.

Lora Lee's drama coach, Mrs. Ona Wargin, 46, yesterday testified Mrs. Michel told her she had spanked the child with a hair brush last December. She quoted Mrs. Michel as saying:

"Ona, that little hussy, has stolen more food and has gained a pound and I am determined to conquer her gluttonous appetite."

Mrs. Wargin denied Lora Lee's previous statement that Mrs. Wargin had coached her on what to say in court and had told her to steal milk and cottage cheese from neighbors' doorways.

Mrs. Michel and her husband, Otto, 61, adopted Lora Lee in Schulenberg, Tex., in 1945. Juvenile court recently denied a move by the natural mother, Mrs. Lena Brunson, Nederland, Tex., to regain custody.

## Blonde or Brunette?



By PAMALA

ANS Feature

**THERE'S FASHION NEWS** in legs this spring! Van Raalte says: "Go Blonde one day, Brunette the next from your hemline to your heel. New spring hosiery colors: titian sand, auburn, ginger, fawn, chestnut, ash blonde and platinum are deliberately planned to suit your type, suit your legs and blend with new spring costume colors. Both light and darker shades hold equal importance in the Spring 1950 leg picture."

## BOMBER WITH 14 ABOARD IS DOWN

TUCSON, Ariz., March 23.—(P)—A B-50 bomber with 14 aboard was reported down today near Gilda Bend, Ariz., about 125 miles west of here, Davis-Monthan air force base announced.

Fate of the personnel aboard was not immediately known.

The public information officer of the base said the only report received was that the big plane was "down in the Gilda Bend area."

## BASE - BUILDING

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house armed services committee during its hearings on the senate bill. The military brought in amendments totaling \$187,144,000, including new projects and stepping up amounts previously requested.

The house committee is expected to approve the amended senate bill tomorrow. If passed by the house, it will go to conference with the senate.

There is a possibility the senate may reopen hearings on the new amendments with committee sessions behind closed doors, as many of the additional requests are highly "classified," or secret.

Alaska apparently is to be made into a bustling air defense fortress. To make it so a total of nearly \$117,861,000 is to be poured into that frontier nearest Russia. The air force proposes to spend about \$43,637,000 for such items as units of the radar "fence," long-range weather stations and highly secret "interceptor stations" capable of eavesdropping on messages 1,000 to 2,000 miles away.

The army has requested \$74,224,000 to strengthen troop bases that will defend these secret installations and the air fields from which fighters and bombers would rise to ward off attack or to retaliate. Included in these amounts are requests by both services for funds to build storage facilities, some of them in secret strategic spots, for aviation gasoline and jet fuels. They also want repair shops.

The navy is seeking \$23,316,000 for a secret base outside the United States. No details have been released—not even a hint as to the location or purpose.

The largest item in the navy's program for construction outside this country is \$46,856,000 for Guam, and of that item the largest amount is \$14,200,000 for petroleum storage facilities.

Incidentally, the smallest amount in the entire multi-million dollar bill was put in by the navy—\$1 listed as payment for acquisition of part of the Oahu railroad in Hawaii.

Nearly half of most crude oil entering a refinery emerges as gasoline.

## MARKETS

### New Orleans COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—(P)—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here today.

At 11:30 a.m. prices were 45 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

	High	Low	Last	Off
May	31.68	31.60	31.68	off 2
July	31.92	31.79	31.91	up 2
October	30.53	30.42	30.47	off 8
December	30.32	30.22	30.23	off 8
March	30.25	30.25	30.25	off 9

### Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 23.—(P)—Butter steady; receipts 626,035; prices unchanged except 1/4 cent a pound higher on 89 C grade at 58 and 1/2 up on 89 C carlots at 58.5.

Eggs irregular; receipts 11,878; prices unchanged.

### Livestock

CHICAGO, March 23.—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; top 16.50 sparingly; most 250-300 lb. butchers 15.75-16.25; few loads 320-400 lb. 15.15-15.50; good and choice 160-180 lb. 15.25-16.35; most sows under 450 lb. 14.25-15.25; bulk 475-600 lb. 12.50-14.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 500; bulk medium and good fed steers 23.25-28.50; three loads 1.125-1.230 lb. weights 29.00; medium and good heifers 23.00-26.50; few good cows 20.00-21.50; bulk common and medium beef cows 17.00-19.50; most cutters 15.25-16.75; canners 12.00-15.00; medium and good sausage bulls 20.00-22.25; medium to choice vealers 26.00-30.00.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—The stock market ran into trouble today soon after a speedy advance at the opening of trade.

Gains remained in a decisive majority but in most cases they were under the best levels of the day. A sprinkling of issues backed into the minus column.

The market climbed to a new 3 1/2-year peak at the start. Buying orders flooded into the exchange so fast that for a brief period the high-speed ticker tape fell behind in recording transactions on the floor. Big blocks of stock were all over the tape.

Business continued at a fast clip but without producing much in the way of price changing. Investment buying was still rated as the market's major prop. Speculative stocks also came in for attention. Profit-taking sales, though, gave the market an ample supply of stock.

Since the introduction of the 16-inch television receiver, manufacturers report it is fast becoming the popular set.

## WATCH FUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

another \$750,000,000 for buying up outstanding FHA-insured and veterans administration - guaranteed home mortgages.

By insuring the mortgages, the FHA guarantees a private lender that he will not lose any money he has put up for home construction in event a home purchaser fails to pay. The extent to which a mortgage is insured depends upon the type of home that is covered.

As a general practice, firms with building projects come to FHA for a commitment to insure and on the strength of that are able to get the money from private lenders.

In turn, the FNMA provides lenders a place to sell old mortgages so they can get more money to lend to new applicants.

The \$750,000,000 extra would keep FNMA purchases going only a couple of months if the recent rate of buying is resumed.

Veterans administration officials said it is too early to tell what effect the stopping of mortgage buying will have on granting of VA-insured mortgages by private lenders.

Congress has put no limit on the amount of mortgages the VA can guarantee, so the extent to which private lenders put up money on these mortgages depends solely upon how they feel about it.

Obviously, mortgage brokers and others who have been lending on VA-guaranteed mortgages just to make turn around sales to FNMA—on which they could pick up a service fee—are sure to stop for as long as FNMA does.

But VA officials said most lenders take mortgages as permanent investments without thought of sale to the government agency.

Many insurance companies and others have been increasing loans on VA-guaranteed mortgages in recent months, they reported.

## RAIN AND SNOW OVER WIDE AREAS

By the Associated Press  
Rain and snow dampened wide areas from the Northern Rockies to the Middle Atlantic states today. Temperatures appeared headed for near spring - like marks in some parts of the Midwest, but they were not expected to be on the balmy side. Early today they were mostly in the lower 30's in the Northern half of the country and southward to Mississippi and Alabama.

Rain pelted areas over the Middle Atlantic states and snow mixed with rain fell in sections of New York state, Pennsylvania and Western Maryland. A heavy fall was reported in Western Maryland. Light snow also fell westward into Ohio and the Great Lakes region. Another snow-rain area was in Eastern Montana, in Eastern Wyoming and parts of the Northern Plains. The light snowfalls were reported as far west as Salt Lake City and in the east at Roanoke, Va.

Mild readings were reported in Florida, Texas and the Southwest. Top mark yesterday was 92 at Yuma, Ariz.

The striped skunk may have as many as ten young at a time.

## PAPERMILL WORKER IS FOUND WOUNDED

BASTROP, La., March 23.—(Special)—Buford J. Dopson, 21-year-old Bastrop papermill employee found wounded on a Morehouse parish road Wednesday afternoon, was reported in good condition today at the General Hospital here.

A parish deputy said Dopson shot himself with a 22 cal. rifle through the left shoulder. The gun, the deputy stated, was found near the wounded man.

The deputy said Dopson has been ill, and was in no condition to tell of the incident yesterday.

Dopson was found lying near a ditch at 4:15 p.m. by an unidentified person, who notified authorities.

## PILOT WITH LEGS FROZEN RESCUED

CLE ELUM, Wash., March 23.—(P)—An amateur pilot, his legs frozen from the feet to above the knees, was snatched by helicopter yesterday from a snow-covered clearing in the Cascade mountains. The dramatic rescue ended a four-day ordeal for Victor C. Roberts. The 29-year-old flier had been missing since Sunday when his small plane crashed on frozen

Lake Wapitus during a flight from Ephrata to Seattle.

Roberts suffered also from frost-bitten hands, severe shock and a possible back injury.

Roberts was lifted to safety shortly after he was overtaken by two air force men — Lt. Wallace L. Boyd and Sgt. John L. Robbins. They parachuted into the area late Tuesday to follow the trail which the hobbling man left.

## KOREA IS GRANTED \$4,000,000 BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P)—Korea was granted \$4,000,000 today to buy American cotton.

The recovery spending approval was announced by the economic cooperation administration.

In addition, Korea also received \$1,001,000 to buy lumber, chemicals and non-metallic minerals from the United States and Japan.

ECA also allotted seven western European countries \$20,982,000 to buy agricultural and industrial commodities.

**THE ONE WAY MILLIONS  
ASK FOR ASPIRIN  
AT ITS BEST IS  
"St. Joseph"**

"It's Fabric Magic Suited for Easter"

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**GUARANTEED WASHABLE**  
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## FAMOUS FABRIC

116  
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How to look elegant and stay solvent! That's the purpose-in-life of these spring-fresh suits, deftly detailed. Fabrics to rub your cheek against, tailoring, that's out of this world! We're enchanted by them and we're sure that you'll love 'em. See our big, big suit collection for Easter 1950.

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Your straw bonnet in spring shades of: black, navy, pink, wheat, natural and red.

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# MURRAY NAMED TO ATOM POST

New Member Will Not Succeed David E. Lilienthal As Chairman

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P)—President Truman's appointment of Thomas E. Murray, New York

engineer, to the atomic energy commission appeared likely today to meet with little opposition in the senate. Many senators said they didn't know Murray personally, but thought his engineering, business and executive background qualified him to the post. There was no critical comment. "I know him by reputation and his reputation is excellent," said Senator McMahon (D.-Conn.), chairman of the house senate-house atomic committee. Murray's appointment to the

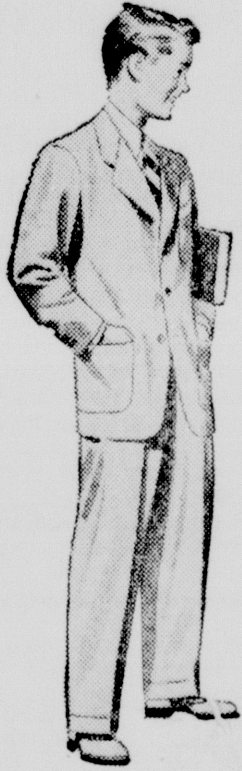
atomic post vacated by Chairman David E. Lilienthal February 15, was announced yesterday at the "Little White House" at Key West, Fla., where Mr. Truman is vacationing. The nomination will be sent to the senate for confirmation later in the week. Although Murray will succeed Lilienthal on the five-man commission, he will not take over the chairmanship. Sumner Pike will continue as acting chairman until after April 15, when Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss is due to leave and Mr. Truman will have another spot to fill. Murray's term, along with those of the other commissioners, will expire next June 30. The president then is required to name five commissioners for terms ranging from one to five years. Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reports Mr. Truman has not offered the chairmanship to anyone as yet. A number of names have been mentioned in connection with the post. Murray served as neutral trustee for the United Mine Workers

welfare fund from April 1947 until July 1948 when he quit following a disagreement with John L. Lewis, U. M. W. chieftain. He was recalled as retiring, soft-spoken and amiable in that job. Now 58, he is president of the Metropolitan Engineering Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a director of the Chrysler Corp.; director of two New York banks, and holds more than 200 patents in his own name. He was graduated from Yale in 1918 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Murray is a Democrat but the

fact that so few senators recognized his name underlined the fact that he has not been active in politics. He is a Catholic and the father of 11 children. **THREE SEA LIONS TRAPPED IN POOL** REDONDO BEACH, Calif., March 23.—(P)—Neighbors finally complained about the constant barking coming from the Southern California Edison Co. steam plant here.

Barking from a steam plant? That's right, and it wasn't dogs, either. It was sea lions. Seems that three sea lions had been trapped for months in an underground pool at the plant that connects with the ocean through a 1,100-foot conduit. Ocean water is used to cool condensers in the plant. Darcy McBride, a marine expert, was commissioned to capture the noisy prisoners that had gotten into the pool through the conduit but couldn't get out be-

cause of a strainer on the outgoing pipe. Two were captured in nets yesterday when they went to sleep on a raft used by workmen to make repairs, McBride reported. He and his helpers are still trying to get a third one still in the pool. McBride said one of those captured was a 250-pound male known to have been in the pool for a year. He said the captive animals had plenty of food because fish also reached the underground pool through the conduit.



You'll be so proud of your son in his all-new, fashion smart **Palm Beach Suit 18.95**

Here are the suits "regular fellows" wear . . . smartly styled like dad's with the broader shoulders, athletic look. Practical, too . . . crush-resistant, smooth luxury fabric . . . fine fit and long wearing . . . and washable. Palm Beach suits are wonderful for dress-up occasions. In blue or tan, sizes 12 to 18.

Boys' Shop, Sixth Floor

## SALE!

All remaining fall and early spring **DRESSES** only **5.00**

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- Crepes
- Satins
- Taffetas
- Rayon shantung

Here's a sale that's spring tonic for those income tax blues . . . at a price even the slimmest budget can afford! Wonderful dresses in all colors and styles . . . and a good assortment of sizes to choose from.

Budget, Fourth Floor

Sunlight fashions by *Betty Barclay* **7.95 and 8.95**



(left) It's young, it's smart. It's wonderfully flattering with its flirty-tiered skirt, its sweetheart neckline. Of fine combed woven Sanforized chambray, in brown, rose, aqua, lilac, grey and blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

7.95

(right) Sea-shore cool this flattering little sunback with its wide shoulder straps, its attractive matching jacket. Ever so becoming in ombre stripes that shade down from light to dark. In black tones, brown tones, and blue tones. Sizes 9 to 15.

8.95

Cool, crisp cottons . . . In lovely colors . . . priced so easily you'll want several. See them today!

Fashions, Second Floor



## SPECIAL!

Famous double-action beauty masque that works two ways!



**TUSSY Creamy Masque**

Regular 1.75 size now **1.00**

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Remarkable deep action of Tussy Creamy Masque works up local circulation, bringing a refreshing blush to your skin, secondly, an amazing cleansing action banishes dirt and grime. In two minutes, your skin feels a new, tingling aliveness. And see how it combats blackheads and blemishes. Splashes off with water, instantly. Save on Tussy Creamy Masque . . . today!

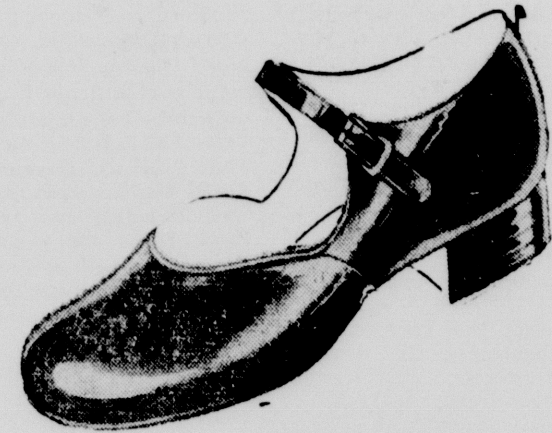
Cosmetics, Street Floor



Visit our new **Children's Shoe Department** on the newly remodeled Fifth Floor

*Weather-Bird Shoes*

X-ray fitted to insure perfect comfort!



Every popular patent and white one strap. New Spring styling. 4.95 to 5.95



Clever spring patent or white with new strap interest. 4.95 to 6.50

**FREE! Mammoth Pencil for the kiddies!**



Two tone moccasin oxford for boys or girls. 3.98 to 5.95



Boys' woven vamp oxford for spring in smart brown leathers. 5.95 and 6.50



Roman Sandal with spring newness in white or black patent. 4.50 to 5.50

Children's Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor



**Pretty Profile Easter Straws**

by our own Wilmine

**10.95**

Ever so complimentary are these flattering profile straws that take away years from your age and add worlds of prettiness. Hold your head high on Easter . . . for you'll be showing off an exciting style . . . choose yours tomorrow, you'll be delighted!

Millinery, Second Floor

**Smart for Easter... satisfying for Spring**



**Sportswear... great for all-year-round wear**

Gabardine slacks

Sure hits for Easter . . . aimed at your good appearance. Gabardine slacks by Champion and Lissner with continuous waistband, and some with saddle stitching. Tan, green, grey, brown and blue. Sizes 28 to 40.

12.95 to 20.95

Short sleeve sport shirts

Smartly tailored short sleeve sport shirts for you men who like to dress casually . . . but carefully. By Jayson, McGregor and Sweet, in solid tones and plaid patterns. Sizes S-M-ML-L.

3.50 to 5.95

Men's Shop, Street Floor



Store Hours: Weekdays - 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday - 9:30 to 6:00



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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

### Not Qualified For TV Debate

Scheduling Paul Robeson, Negro singer and avowed Communist, on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's television program was a sad mistake. Canceling his appearance doesn't offset the error. It enables him to pose as a martyr, a role any Communist loves.

The story of this incident actually is a sequence of errors. It began when Mrs. Roosevelt's son, Elliott, who is co-producer of her television panel discussions, asked C.B. (Beanie) Baldwin to name one panel member to discuss "The American Negro's Position in Politics Today."

Baldwin is national secretary of the Progressive Party which Henry Wallace heads. No more woolly-minded group exists in America. This giddy gag makes a fine specialty of avoiding reality. Elliott was wrong to rely on Baldwin's judgment.

It should have been no surprise that Beanie's choice was Robeson. He probably delighted in naming so controversial a figure. Here was Elliott's second error; he should have vetoed the selection.

No one questions Robeson's right to talk as long as he often as he chooses. But the singer has swallowed the Communist Party line, with all that implies for the closing of his mind to demonstrable facts. There is real doubt, therefore, whether he is capable of contributing to any honest discussion of the Negro's problems.

To Russia's Communist leaders, the American Negro has been a man whose woes could be exploited for propaganda advantage. His cause has not been espoused through any genuine concern for his welfare.

That being so, fair-minded discussion of the Negro's difficulties could only be warped and distorted by the injection of Communist views. Robeson, who openly declares his satisfaction with the Soviet approach, is consequently not qualified to sit in a forum of honest debaters on this subject. Especially since the panel would enjoy the prestige lent by Mrs. Roosevelt's name.

Mrs. Roosevelt herself should have stricken Robeson from the panel list once he got past the preliminary barriers. Her undoubted desire to show good will toward men of all opinions shouldn't lead her to promote, even indirectly, the fakery the Communists offer as legitimate argument. Fostering free speech is one thing; dignifying dishonest debate is quite another.

Everyone concerned in this case, except Beanie Baldwin, ought to have had more good sense.

### Better Have A Good Excuse

Complete returns from Russia show that 99.96 per cent of the electorate cast their ballots in the latest Soviet election.

We wonder what happened to the other .04 per cent of the voters. For that or sake, we trust they were confined to their beds with certified illnesses. Otherwise, they may not be with us long.

In the people's democracy, you see, every citizen is free to vote. The only trouble is, he isn't free NOT to vote.

### by HENRY M'LEMORE

I have seen elephants in their natural wild state, tearing around uprooting trees and bumping in woods and circuses, patiently rocking back and forth like unhappy bimbos.

Right in the middle of Manhattan, on 45th Street, is a company which I am positive is manned by a herd of elephants. This company is a reminder service which takes care of people whose memories are bad, or people who have no memory at all.

For a nominal fee this organization will do your remembering for you. It will let you know, several days in advance, when you are supposed to go to Washington to be sworn in as president, when to start canning asparagus and tomatoes, when to wash the dogs, when to write home for money, and when to call the fire department in case your house is on fire.

As this company never forgets, it must be manned by elephants, they being the only animals which never suffer from lapses of memory. I am looking forward to walking into this office and being greeted by a young and coy female elephant receptionist wearing spectacles and a well-tailored suit, and hearing her trumpet for me to sit down, that the president is tied up in conference at the moment.

I bet I know what the head of the company is going to look like. He'll be an old tusk of some 150 years of age, with his trunk poked into a dictaphone, and have a picture of Mrs. Pachyderm and the children on his desk. He'll be wearing a blue pin stripe suit, no doubt, and he'll be as pompous as any human president.

While I plan to visit this company, I certainly do not intend to sign up for the reminder service. The world is in such a state that the less a man can remember about what is going on, the better off he is.

In fact, what I am looking for is a service just the opposite of this elephant-operated reminder one. What I want is a service that will see to it that I forget certain dates.

I want one, for example, that will call me up and tell me that the day after tomorrow is not the day I should go to my dentist for a check-up, and that a week from Wednesday is not when the next payment on my fireless cooker is due.

I don't want my memory jogged on birthdays and anniversaries. Those things cost money, and what with the favorites running out of the money so often at the tracks these days, a fellow needs all the cash he can lay his hands on for higher and nobler purposes than boxes of candy and bunches of flowers. I have yet to see candy or flowers pay off at the mutual windows. And not many chaps I know will let you fade with a box of bon-bons.

Neither do I want to know when So-and-So is getting married or when a ninth cousin twice removed is to graduate from high school. I am tired of sending platinum nut dishes to brides I scarcely know and diamond wrist watches to relatives just because they are valetudinarians or the like.

The more I think about that reminder service the madder I get. I am liable to take a mouse up there and turn it loose, or slip some sneeze powder in the president's peanuts.

Jimmie Fidler:

## IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 23. —Dear Staff: Sorry kids, but I find myself in a position which necessitates one more call for extracurricular aid, and I'm sure you won't mind coming to the rescue.

The fact is that I've written a western scenario—an off-the-beaten-path story in which the hero plays a mandolin instead of a guitar. Because of the fresh slant, I feel reasonably sure of a sale if only I can find an attractive title. But there I'm stuck, and that's where you may be able to help. As you know, all program westerns must have a place name in the title. There's the "Kid" group, exemplified by "The Durango Kid," "The Cisco Kid," "The Abilene Kid," etc., etc. There's the "Skies" category—for instance, "Under Colorado Skies," "Under Texas Skies," and "Under Nevada Skies." And there's the "Stars" group of titles, which seem to be based on the conviction that stars are different when viewed from different states or different sections of the same state.

I sat up the greater part of last night, studying an Atlas in the effort to find some town, country or district in any state west of the Mississippi which hasn't been used—some place, that is, that has a name with a romantic flavor—and I finally had to give up. The only unused locale I managed to turn up was Buttsville, California and it just didn't seem suitable. I tried it in all three ways, too, but neither "The Buttsville Kid," "Under Buttsville Skies" or "The Light of Buttsville Stars" struck me as a good ticket-seller for marquee use.

I know you travel far and wide each summer (thanks to the wonderful vacations I give you) and reach many out-of-the-way places. Think hard, won't you, and give a guy a helping hand?

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss: Glad to, Jimmie, but being familiar with your methods, we'll wait until after the aforesaid vacations have materialized before turning in our suggestions. The farther one travels, you know, the more place names one is sure to learn. And it takes time—and money—to travel. Let's gossip.

Looks like Maia Powers, the sultry young beauty who screen debuts in RKO's "Outrage," is the new apple of Big Boss Howard Hughes' eye. He's mixed two producers who want her for second leads and ordered that, henceforth, she'll get starring roles only. Mae Murray, who's had plenty of financial woes in recent years, should be able to breathe easily for awhile, she's harvesting \$25,000 through settlement of a years-old lawsuit. Speaking of MGM, we're wondering what the bosses of that studio, who ultimatumed Ava Gardner when her romance with Frank Sinatra first made headlines, will do about her case now that she and Frankie-boy are two-ing it in New York. Hat designer Kenneth Hopkins and Singer Lee Wiley, who recently picked up her final decree of divorce from Jess Stacy, have made their engagement official.

Medicos are urging Ida Lupino to take a rest cure before undertaking the direction of another picture. Add items apt to worry already harassed parents: The next "must-have" merchandise for small boys will be a Hopalong Cassidy bicycle, equipped with handlebars made from steer horns and twin holsters for Hoppy-guns. Understand in a Phoenix, Arizona, stage presentation of "Glass Menagerie," have contracted to take the play on the road next summer. There's a reason for that sulky expression Paul Douglas has been wearing; seems he wants an assignment to direct a picture for 20th Century-Fox and studio bosses won't say "yes."

The most novel script we've read in years is the one that's been written for 20th's "May I Come In," but even so it's no more startling than the fact that Clifton Webb will star in it in the role of an angel. Your blast the other day at autograph hunters who got out of line at the Sid Grauman funeral reminds us of a new racket reportedly being practiced by a few incorrigibles. They're swiping registration certificates from stars' automobiles. Evelyn Knight is the latest victim. Looks like Bette Davis's plan to use the \$650,000 left in the treasury of the Hollywood Canteen for the granting of small, interest-free loans to motion picture workers who served in the armed services will be adopted by the canteen's board of directors. Boss, we like the observation made by Kirk Douglas (or was it his press agent?) that Hollywood's principal business is putting beautiful frames in pictures.

THE STAFF.

Angelo Patri:

## OUR CHILDREN

BAD HABIT

Children crave beauty. They need it. So do their mothers and their fathers. To little ones a party table is just right and they don't know that daily life is no party for their parents, especially for their mothers, and they are likely to get things out of proportion. But it is possible now and then, to add an extra touch, a flower, a cake, a favorite dish. And if possible, a change in the table setting. It is little things that make the beloved home. The extra thought they require, and the labor, are worth it.

Make an occasion of a good report, a birthday, a holiday. It all counts toward a happy childhood, a happy home.

Bashfulness is a difficult childhood trait. How to cope with this problem is told by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, P-9. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Children, especially very young children, suck their thumbs. This worries their mother. They fear it will spoil the shape of a child's mouth, put his teeth out of line, check his rhythmic breathing and the like.

Thumb-sucking is not a pretty habit, but it does seem necessary for little ones at times. Perhaps they have, not had enough sucking, experience to satisfy the desire for that exercise, which is instinctive, and necessary, to little ones. Maybe the child feels lonely and this is a way of comforting himself. Whatever the cause, it rarely does the child any harm.

When a child of five or over continues thumb-sucking, I would look for something that was causing him uneasiness, making him unsure, and try to correct the situation. There is always a reason for what children do and when they do something out of the ordinary we must find why they did it before we can act intelligently. There are rare cases, however. Usually only infants are thumb-suckers.

Don't be impatient about it. Don't yank the thumb out and slap the child's hands. That will only accent the need for the practice. Remove the thumb gently if you must and at the same time, if he is awake, attract his attention to something else. A little one's attention is easily attracted by movement. It is not held long, but once it is attracted toward something other than the thumb it is easier to get him to take up another idea. A toy, a walk about the room perched high in kindly arms, a pat-a-cake game will suffice.

Nerve, tie a child's hands. Don't put cuffs on him that hold his arms. Any such binding drives a child frantic. It frightens him and the fright brings on anger. The results are anything but good. They are likely to set the state of future trouble. Be patient. There is nothing to fear if the matter is taken as a phase of the child's growth to pass in its time.

In our eagerness to see the children grow up we sometimes force their growth, push them into ways for which they are not prepared as yet. When we do this we are out of step with nature and, as she is the chief partner in any child's growth, the result is not good. Toilet training, enforced table manners, early weaning might work against us and bring on this thumb-sucking and other demonstrations of unease. Better so a bit slower and keep step with the child's natural growth.

## IT'S ONE THING TO CATCH 'EM—ANOTHER TO CLEAN 'EM



Jane Eads:

## Washington

WASHINGTON—Like many important government officials, Dr. Dorothy Fosdick says she would rather talk publicly about anything other than her job. "I would rather talk about fishing," the petite brunette, who is the only woman on the State Department's policy planning staff, confided with a twinkle the other day. "I know a lot about fishing."

However reluctant she is to talk about her work, Dr. Fosdick, daughter of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, renowned minister of New York's Riverside Church, is keenly aware of her unique position and proud of her selection to the post. "I have always been fascinated with the problems of human relations and policies and how nations solve their problems of adjustment," she said. "I consider myself fortunate to be able to participate in this government's global-policy program."

Miss Fosdick joined the State Department's Division of Special Research in 1942 after several years as teacher of sociology and government at Smith College. She joined the policy planning staff when it was set up two years ago as an idea group. The committee, which explains, attempts a long run view of foreign policy, sitting it apart from day-to-day-crises and decisions. Its job is to study the broad politico-military problems, to evaluate the adequacy of current policies, to coordinate all planning within the department and to make advisory recommendations to the secretary and under secretary of state.

"It is often thought," she explained, "that foreign policy is somehow determined out of the abstract, in the Department of State, the White House or in the congress. This idea is altogether fallacious. Our foreign policy is far more a crystallization of what we do as a nation, not what we contemplate as civil servants." Dr. Fosdick said that Americans seek to express two basic ideas through foreign policy.

"First, we believe in the American experiment of democracy and we desire to see it survive and prosper. Secondly, we believe in the right of every people to develop in their own way, make their own mistakes, reach their own triumphs, acting on their own responsibility, so long as they do not threaten to impair the freedom of others in their development."

Before joining the planning group Dr. Fosdick helped to plan the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco conferences which laid the foundation for the United Nations. In 1947 she was made assistant to the director of the State Department's Office of European Affairs. She served as an advisor at the Paris General Assembly in 1948.

In Washington Dr. Fosdick lives alone in a small house in smart Georgetown, finds recreation in tennis, golf, photography—and fishing.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Which was the last state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution?

A—This amendment ending prohibition went into effect on December 5, 1933, having been adopted by 36 of the 48 states—Utah was the 36th state to ratify.

Q—Was it President Hoover or President Roosevelt who proclaimed the bank holiday?

A—All banks in the United States were closed by proclamation of President Franklin Roosevelt beginning March 6, 1933.

Q—How much of the world's supply of coal does the United States possess?

A—Coal reserves in the United States equal 42 per cent of all the reserves in the world. Or, put in other words, our coal reserves amount to almost 22,000 tons per person of our population today.

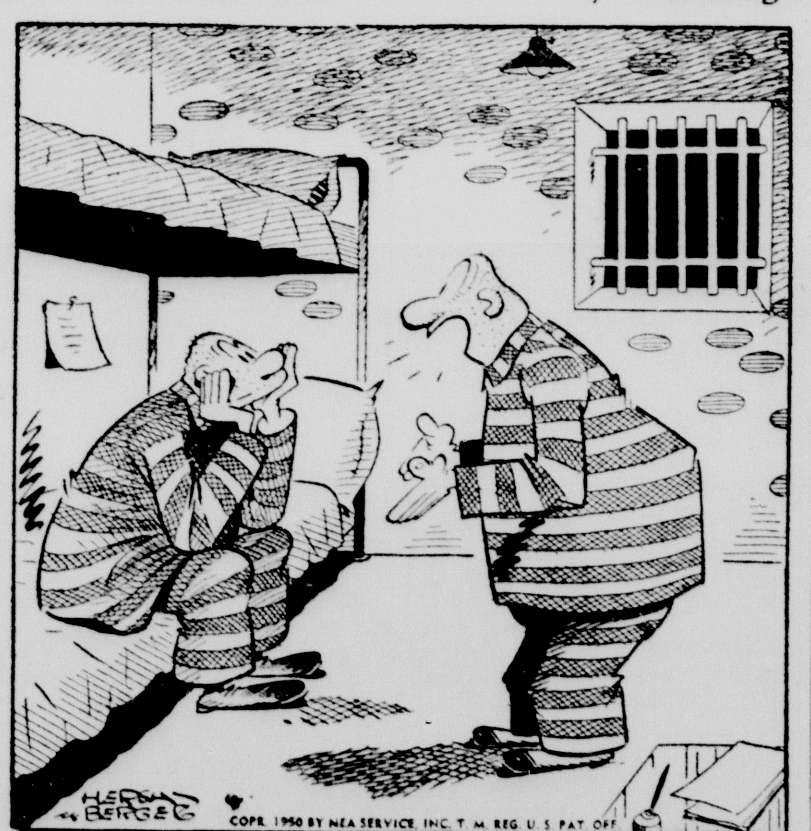
others in their development."

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By Hershberger

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"Trouble with me is I'm an outdoor man!"

James Marlow:

## THE NATION TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P)—Now it's up to the supreme court to decide: is the president's loyalty program constitutional in the way it's being carried out?

The program's purpose is to fire government employees found to be disloyal or whose loyalty is considered questionable. Take the case of Miss Dorothy Bailey.

She worked in the U. S. employment service. Her work was satisfactory. And her job did not involve national security. It was a so-called "non-sensitive" job.

As part of the loyalty program, the FBI investigated her and turned its information over to the loyalty board set up to carry out the program.

The board notified Miss Bailey it had been informed she at one time was a Communist party member. She denied this and protested she was entirely loyal to the United States.

She was allowed to appear at a hearing before the board, to bring her lawyers, and to produce witnesses who testified for her.

But—she was not allowed to know where the board got its information. Nor was she allowed to see or know her accusers. Therefore, she was denied the chance to question them.

She was fired because, the board said, there were "reasonable grounds for belief that Miss Bailey is disloyal to the U. S." She appealed to the U. S. district court here. She lost.

Then she appealed to the next highest court, the U. S. court of appeals here. She lost in that court yesterday. She has one more appeal left—to the supreme court, which will be asked to give the final word on whether the loyalty program procedure is right.

The opinion of the three-judge appeals court was not unanimous. Two of the judges—E. Barrett Prettyman and James Proctor—upheld the loyalty procedures. The third judge, Henry W. Edgerton, disagreed.

The majority opinion covered 22

pages. Edgerton's dissent took another 10. The two opinions covered many points. Some of them very technical. There's room here for explaining only one.

The majority opinion, in brief, said no one can claim working for the government as a right. There is nothing in the Constitution guaranteeing anyone a government job. Therefore—

Since a person has no right to a government job, the president can fire him from a government job without any explanation at all, if that's the way the president wants it.

In other words, since no right to a job is involved, no right is taken away even if he's fired without seeing his accusers or knowing precisely of what he's accused.

But suppose the individual—in this case, Miss Bailey—is injured in this kind of situation, particularly at this time when being tagged with "communism" may mean real hardship for the accused.

As to that, the court said, with word conditions as jittery as they are and Communists trying to infiltrate the government, an individual may be hurt but the government—meaning the public interest—comes first.

But Judge Edgerton said Miss Bailey's interest and the public interest, instead of being in conflict, coincide. Why? Because there was no record offered the court to prove Miss Bailey was disloyal, and—

Since dismissal from the government on disloyalty grounds is a punishment, she should have been given full protection of the law. That is, a procedure, or trial, where she could face her accusers and be given the chance to refute them, if possible.

While a person may have no right to a government job, the judge argued that in this country a person, before he's punished, does have a right to a fair trial. He didn't think Miss Bailey had one.

Hal Boyle's

## NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK.—(P)—This is a woman's world, and for a good reason. Women are better adapted to live in it.

Let us take a simple case. George Washington's father finds one of his favorite fruit trees freshly axed. Very wrath he looks up his son and asks:

"Did you cut down my cherry tree?"

Taxed directly in this way, the young father-to-be of his country says:

"Yes, I did it with my little hatchet."

But suppose George had wanted to brazen it out. And said, "No, sir!" His face would have flushed red, his eyes have turned shifty—and he'd instantly have given himself away. And Pappy Washington would have put the cane to his pantaloons.

Suppose, however, the same incident had happened to Martha Washington when she was a girl. "Did you chop down my cherry tree?" demands her father.

"My, did someone chop down your nice tree, Daddykins?" says she. "What'll happen around here next?"

"What I want to know is—did you cut it down with your little red hatchet?" asks father crossly.

"Oh, Daddykins, you know I painted my little hatchet green last week."

"Well, never mind that. Did—"

"Why, Daddykins!" exclaims Martha. "Look, there's a button off your new waistcoat."

"Is there?"

"Yes. Now you come into the mansion right this minute, and I'll sew another on. I don't know what would happen, Daddykins, if I weren't here to take care of you."

And helpless Daddykins would be led by Martha from the scene of the crime and forget all about it. He would know in his heart that she had cut down the tree, but he would never bring up the matter again.

These two incidents show a basic difference between the adjustment of men and women to any situation.

You will note that young George not only confessed the deed—he named the weapon. Little Martha, on the other hand, not only refused to give a yes-or-no answer. She changed the subject, and got her male questioner to think she was doing him a favor in the bargain.

And this art of confusing the is-gest has been developed by women into a great feminine asset over the centuries. Originally, when men were a strutting, dominant sex, the girls developed this talent as a means of escaping responsibility when charged by her boy friend with doing something he didn't like. By wheedling, placating and cajoling, by pretending to be a flight, thoughtless thing, woman managed to make the sexes equal. Men felt sorry for such seemingly brainless creatures.

Today men and women are pretty equal under the law. But the girls have retained their great social weapon of the past—this fluid ability to evade being pinned down or blamed.

A man, however, is still caught in the old jungle code of straight-forward answers. He's a poor devil, a lousy liar. Men will do things they don't want to, because they don't know how to get out of them. That is why you often see them at cocktail parties, standing with one foot in the air and a lost look on their faces.

You can't trap a woman in this way. She refuses to commit herself except to get what she knows very well what she wants. Lan-

Bob Thomas

## IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, March 23. —(P)—The reason movie stars get into so many headlined scrapes, declares Director Alfred Hitchcock, is because "they are really children."

The pudgy director once before got himself into hot water by remarking "actors are cattle." The statement brought at least one notable reply—from the late Carole Lombard. When she worked on one of his pictures, she had a corral constructed on the set, complete with three heifers.

His latest remark is not likely to endear him to members of the screen actors guild. We were discussing Senator Johnson's proposals to curb allegedly immoral filmmakers. Hitchcock offered his own idea of why actors do things that draw such criticism.

"Why, they are really children," he declared. "You could hardly expect them all to be adult when at least a third of their lives is spent in make-believe."

The director cited Ingrid Bergman as an example. He knows the Swede well, having directed her in three pictures. He believes she got into her present difficulties because "in many respects she is quite naive."

He added that over-publicizing of movie stars has greatly increased public cynicism when they get "out of line." Now that the public knows the lives of the stars so intimately, it is up in arms when film favorites are involved in scandal.

"In the old days," he recalled, "the real lives of the stars were separate from their screen personalities. For instance, Mary Pickford was merely a beautiful, curly-headed child to the public. Stars became legendary figures."

"It is significant that there were only three big scandals in the silent era—Wally Reid, Fatty Arbuckle and William Desmond Taylor." (Reid was involved in a dope scandal; Arbuckle was acquitted after three trials for manslaughter in the party death of an actress; the murder of Director Taylor brought in several film names but was never solved.)

The public's intimacy with stars' lives has also made make-believe more difficult, Hitchcock added. Many stars have been over-publicized as "just folks." So they are less believable in sophisticated or exotic roles.

"Take Jane Wyman," he suggested. "She made a big hit as the glamorous 'Johnny Belinda.' But her next two sophisticated roles didn't do so well."

"Olivia DeHavilland was so-so as a glamor girl, but made her real success in plain roles such as 'Gone With the Wind' and 'Snake Pit.' And it took a down-to-earth role like 'Mildred Pierce' to give Joan Crawford her best effort."

Yes, it's a woman's world. It's a civilized world that woman talked men into—and men can't talk their way out—because most of the time they no longer even know what anybody is talking about, particularly women.



## NAMING ATOMIC CHIEF DELAYED

### Pike To Continue As Acting Chairman Until Strauss Steps Out

KEY WEST, Fla., March 23.—Highly-placed White House advisors said today that President Truman may delay designation of a new chairman of the atomic energy commission until after his return to Washington in April.

Mr. Truman's announcement yesterday of the appointment of Thomas E. Murray, New York engineer, banker and inventor, to succeed former chairman David E. Lilienthal on the commission, lessened the pressure for immediate action on a head of that vitally-important post-war agency.

He made it clear that Sumner T. Pike, Republican, will continue to serve as acting AEC chairman until Lewis Strauss, another of the five member commission, steps out April 15 to spend a lot of his time on his farm in Virginia.

One official who is working closely with Mr. Truman on the AEC problem, said he will stand by his announced policy of civil control for the commission. This would eliminate any consideration of several generals whose names have been brought into speculation, including General Lucius D. Clay, former military governor for the charismanship.

Meanwhile, one unquotable aide to the President said there was a strong possibility Mr. Truman may name a chairman of the national security resources board during his vacation at the winter White House here.

The name of W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the air force, has crept into speculation over who

may get this post. Symington isn't talking.

Neither is Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, who handles Mr. Truman's press relations.

A competent source said that there is considerable doubt that the President will fill the vacancy on the economic advisory council while here. Acting chairman Leon Keyserling will be advanced to the permanent chairmanship when the vacancy is filled.

Nobody around Mr. Truman's vacation retreat seemed to know how the President happened to select Murray for the AEC post.

A "big business" man, he is president of the Metropolitan Engineering Company in Brooklyn, a big cog in the Chrysler Corporation, a trustee of a New York bank and a one-time trustee of the United Mine Workers Welfare Fund.

To many on the President's staff he is unknown.

Work has been started on the preliminary drafts of several political speeches for the President.

He will take to the road in early May for a campaign trip to the northwest—for the dedication of Grand Coulee Dam about May 11, and a windup at a Democratic political rally in the stadium at Chicago, May 15.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman has not offered the AEC chairmanship to any one and scoffed at any suggestions it has been turned down.

## TWIN IS STUDIED BY PSYCHIATRISTS

FRESNO, Calif., March 23.—A dozen nationally known psychiatrists today offered to help discover why 14-year-old Alice Richard killed her twin, Sally.

They are interested in the psychological problem of why a twin, usually very attached to her counterpart, would kill the other, said A. A. George, attorney friend of the Richard family. He did not say whether any offers would be accepted.

Court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Richard C. Dillon, is examining Alice. He declined comment until he completes the questions.

Undersheriff Harold Emmick said he asked Alice why she killed Sally and she snapped:

"You'll never know the reason." Previously, Alice said she "hated Sally because she's so stupid." Sally, shot to death Sunday, was buried yesterday. The Rev. William Watson said she had planned to become a nun.

## ROAD PROGRAM GETS APPROVAL

### Committee Okays Proposed \$15,400,000 Highway Fund In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., March 23.—One of the major proposals before the Mississippi legislature—a \$15,400,000 road program—has the approval of the senate finance committee.

The committee adopted a plan yesterday to spend \$8,000,000 on rural roads and \$7,400,000 on state highways during the next two years.

Committee chairman Sen. John Kyle promised senate floor action next Tuesday morning, but the fate of the program is uncertain because of opposition to tax raises necessary to carry out the program.

Here's the way the committee proposes to raise the money to help pay for the rural road program and replace money it would take from the general fund, which would finance the \$8,000,000 project.

1. Double the auto sales tax to two per cent to get \$4,000,000.

2. Divert \$5,600,000 from a one-half cent gasoline sales tax to the program.

3. Raise the tax on a bottle of beer from two to four cents to get \$4,320,000.

For the state highways, the \$7,400,000 would come from increasing the gasoline tax from six to seven cents.

The plan would enable the state to get \$14,367,059 in federal aid for roads in the next two years.

A three-fifths vote in the 49-man senate is required to pass tax raise measures, and Sen. J. O. Clark said he counted on 27 votes three less than necessary.

The legislature has struggled longer on the rural black-topping finance plan than any other measure.

The house has already approved a financing plan that would take \$5,000,000 from the general fund, double auto sales taxes, and raise gasoline taxes on cent.

Yesterday the house cleared the way for cities to hold beer elections, but it voted down the last bill to legalize liquor. The house passed the senate-amended liquor bill which would allow towns with 2,500 or more population to vote to legalize beer even if their counties are dry.

The house first passed the bill, but with the population limit at 4,000. The senate reduced it to

2,500 and the house action readied the bill for Gov. Fielding Wright's desk.

The legal liquor bill was killed by a 60 to 58 vote. It had been defeated earlier, but was brought up again. It would have allowed the people to vote on the question.

The house also voted a bill requesting an end to rent ceilings in the state, but it exempted cities with permanent military installations from the release.

The vote was 79 to 24.

Rep. Hilton Waits, speaking for the bill, said, "The emergency is over. The war ended four years ago. The law is going out June 30, so let's wipe it off as far as Mississippi is concerned right now."

Rep. Boys Holleman opposed the measure, charging rents in cities that already lifted ceilings have zoomed up from 30 to 50 per cent.

Present federal law allows any city to declare controls unnecessary and requires the federal housing expediter to lift controls there.

The house voted to let federal duck hunting regulations continue to rule the Mississippi sportsman. It decided against a bill by Rep. Russell Fox to remove a requirement that state game wardens enforce federal migratory bird regulations. Fox said it allowed federal bureaus to make and enforce state laws.

In the senate, a husky young senator from Bay St. Louis lost his temper over a provision in the Gulf Coast toll bridge bill. He was Sen. Cornelius Ladner, who didn't want trustees to control the structure and showed it forcefully.

He flew into a rage and shouted, "This will cost the people \$250,000 more than it should."

The bill would authorize the highway department to issue bonds to pay for a new 2 1/2 mile Bay St. Louis toll bridge and a causeway and new bridges over the twin forks of the Pascagoula river.

Sen. Ladner wanted a house conference on the bill and made a motion to that effect. The house passed the senate-approved bill, but with minor provisions that included the trustee-control.

The senate passed one bill that would tighten laws to assure the validity of oil leases on 16th section lands. It included such provisions as one that would allow the country supervisors with the cooperation of school board officials to advertise for bids for leases.

The senate rejected 26 to 7 a bill that would direct the Hinds County supervisors to float a \$900,000 bond issue to expand their war memorial stadium.

Electron microscopes can show particles of about one 8,000,000th of an inch in size.

## MRS. SLAGLE GIVES TALK ON VOTING

A League of Women Voters discussion group met Friday morning at the Wesley Foundation House, 105 College avenue. Mrs. Elmer Slagle gave an inspiring talk on how we can work for good government. She explained the procedure by which a candidate is selected and told methods that must be used if the voter is to have an effective voice in the government. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale assisted her in conducting an interesting quiz.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kelly. Present were Mesdames John F. Keller, Jr., Colham Haddad, Harold Riggs, R. D. Whitecotton, J. C. Brown, Jr., Jack Fouchea.

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## NEW TRY MADE TO END STRIKE

### Chrysler And Union Again Reject Each Other's Proposals

DETROIT, March 23.—F—Conciliators made another try today at getting Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers on common ground to end a 58-day-old strike over pensions.

Chrysler and the union rejected one another's proposals yesterday for a settlement.

The mediators said in a statement, however, the proposals are still under discussion. Another bargaining session was called for today (10 a.m. EST).

Federal Mediator E. M. Sconyers and Noel Fox, chairman of the state labor mediation board, attempted to get the company and the union together on a settlement at a four and half hour session yesterday.

Sconyers said proposals exchanged Tuesday were not acceptable to either side. He said "The conciliators have requested the parties to refrain from publicizing the proposals for the time being."

It was reported unofficially that Chrysler's latest offer would provide for the earmarking of reserves sufficient to guarantee \$100 monthly pensions for life, including federal social security, for workers at retirement age. The company proposal was said to be linked to a demand that the new contract run for five years.

The workers struck Jan. 25 for a 10-cent hourly package to include seven cents for pensions and three cents for health insurance. The company refused a union demand to set up a pension trust fund and give the union a voice in administration of the plan.

A union spokesman said the company's latest offer would have to be improved considerably "before a deal could be made."

The strike has idled 89,000 Chrysler production workers in 25 plants and also 50,000 workers in supplier plants across the nation.

## YOUNG MAN SHOWS HE CAN GO FAR

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 23.—F—Corporal Weldon H. Franck of the U. S. Army is a young man who should go far. In fact he already has.

A sample of his ability at going places:

Franck, 22, hitchhiked by plane to Germany with \$50 in his pocket, married a German girl, went on a honeymoon and got back to Fort MacArthur here right on the deadline of his 45-day-leave—with \$5 change. His bride is still in Germany, but will be following her husband to this country soon.

The story came to light, belatedly, at the fort yesterday. Franck, of Portland, Ore., related that he met and became engaged to Anneshe Bacher, 21, of Stuttgart, when he was in that country.

He said he decided to try a flying hitchhike trip to Germany when he learned three years to get his fiancée into the United States on quota. His superior officers approved the trip with air transportation when available.

So he started from Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 13, catching rides on a catch-as-catch-can basis aboard U. S. planes. He related that he and the former Miss Bacher were wed in Stuttgart last Jan. 31 in a civil ceremony five days after his arrival. He said they had a second ceremony, a church wedding, on Feb. 10.

He said his expenditures were light, as traveling didn't cost him anything. Most of the \$45 was spent for food. He said his German marriage license cost the equivalent of 80 cents American money. The Corporal said that on his return he applied for an immigration visa for his wife on a non-quota basis and as a result expects her to arrive here soon after April 1. Franck didn't fancy that idea of waiting three years.

## JASPER N. BAKER'S RITES SET FRIDAY

Jasper N. Baker, 89, of 108 Malvern street, father-in-law of Sam H. Awl, city building inspector, died at his home early Thursday. He was a native of Oxford, Miss., where he was born in 1860.

The funeral will be held in the Hixson Brothers chapel, Friday at 10 a.m., with Rev. C. Roger Johnson, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverview Burial Park.

Mr. Baker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sam H. Awl, Monroe, and Mrs. T. W. Tenland, Houston, Tex.; two sons, J. R. Baker, West Monroe, and R. D. Baker, Corpus Christi, Tex.; thirteen grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

## RA MASONS WILL FORM NEW CHAPTER

A special committee, composed of K. D. Lee, chairman, N. E. Wilson and B. H. Dyar, has been named to form a chapter of Royal Arch Masons west of the river in Ouachita parish. This committee is to meet Monday April 3 at 8 p.m. in the West Monroe new Masonic temple.

At this meeting, the work of organizing the new chapter will be in progress and Monroe Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, will be represented and assist.

The committee urges all Royal Arch Masons in West Monroe and vicinity to attend this meeting and thereby by joining the new chapter be accorded the honor of being a charter member.

Refreshments will be served at the close.

## BAPTIST PASTORS TO HAVE SESSION

The Ouachita Baptist Conference will meet in the First Baptist Church, West Monroe, Monday, March 27, at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of the host church.

Rev. H. L. Sampson, new pastor of Parkview Church will preach the conference sermon. All Baptist pastors in this parish are invited to attend this meeting according to an announcement made by the secretary, Rev. James Thorn.

## BRADLEY GOES TO NETHERLANDS

### Will Go Over Defense Plans With Top Military Leaders

WASHINGTON, March 23.—F—General Omar Bradley leaves today for the Netherlands to go over regional defense plans with top military representatives of the 12 Atlantic treaty allies.

An 8 a.m. (EST) takeoff was ordered for the four-engine transport taking the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff to the meeting in the Hague.

In advance of his departure Bradley and Secretary of Defense Johnson, who will follow him Tuesday, conferred with Secretary of State Acheson. Francis H. Russell, state department director of public affairs, said in Newark, N. J., yesterday that Acheson will visit London probably in May to discuss pact defense problems.

Bradley will preside at a meeting of the military committee of the North Atlantic Treaty nations on March 28. The announced purpose of this conference is to consider the accomplishments of five regional planning groups. These groups are planning for the defense of Northern Europe, Western Europe, Southern Europe, North America, and the North Atlantic Ocean.

Hubert E. Howard, Chairman of the U. S. Munitions board, left Washington for the Hague earlier this month to preside over a meeting of the military production and supply board of the North Atlantic treaty organization.

Johnson will preside over a meeting of the treaty defense committee in The Hague on April 1.

The Hague conferences take place at a time when \$1,000,000,000 of U. S. arms aid is beginning to flow to European members of the North Atlantic alliance.

Four B-29 bombers have just completed a flight to the United Kingdom, the first of 70 such planes reportedly earmarked for gifts to the British.

A French carrier is on its way to Bizerte, Tunisia, with a load of U. S. planes, and ten destroyer escorts have been ordered to east coast naval shipyards for overhaul prior to transfer overseas. The defense department announced earlier this week that two of these will go to the Netherlands.

In addition, ground force equipment for European members of the pact is being prepared at the New York port of embarkation for early shipment.

## WORK IS SET ON MORGANZA

### Invitations For Bids On Final Phase Of Construction To Be Mailed

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—F—U. S. engineers are about ready to begin one of the final phases of work to complete the Morganza floodway.

The floodway is designed to bleed waters from the Mississippi river when it threatens to flood Baton Rouge, taking the water down between guide levees and dumping it into the Gulf of Mexico at Morgan City.

The engineers said today an invitation will be issued March 27 for bids on contract for the foundation of a control structure at the head of the floodway.

The foundation will consist of some 3,400 piles 90 feet long and a small amount of excavation work.

Meanwhile a preadvertising conference is planned for April 4 when details of the control structure proper will be submitted to prospective bidders.

The structure is to be similar to that of the Bonnet Carré spillway except steel gates will be used to keep it closed instead of wooden needles.

Piers of the structure in addition to acting as guides for the steel gates, will support rails on which will travel cranes used to open the structure they will also support state highway 30 and the railroad tracks of the Texas and Pacific railroad which cross the structure.

Bids on this work will be advertised about May 1 with July 1 set as the tentative date for opening them.

The structure will replace an earthen levee which presently keeps the Mississippi out of the floodway. Should it become necessary to utilize the floodway prior to completion of the control structure, engineers said, the only thing they could do would be open the levee. That would allow the water through to the floodway, they pointed out, but would rob the engineers of any control over the amount. Too great a flow through the opening could cause serious flooding to the south.

Waters of Great Salt Lake are about six times as salty as the ocean.

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## WAR OF IDEAS GAINS FAVOR

State Department Thinks  
It Would Win Men To  
Cause Of Freedom

WASHINGTON, March 23. — The state department looked with favor today on a proposal which would launch the United States on a gigantic war of ideas aimed against the propaganda of Communist Russia.

The plan was put forward yesterday by Senator Bennett (D-Conn.) and twelve other senators as a means to win the minds and loyalties of men to the cause of freedom.

The Benton plan would marshal every means of information in a coordinated world-wide drive to give the lie to Russian attacks on the United States and other non-Communist countries.

Ed Barrett, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said: "This broad approach is in complete accord with my own feelings and the state department's estimate of the importance of the work to be done in this field."

Benton, who once served in the position now held by Barrett, said he felt the program would be part of the answer to Secretary of State Acheson's call for "total diplomacy" in the cold war against Russia.

It was given to the senate in the form of a resolution which, if approved, could be the basis for the greatest psychological campaign ever turned against communism.

A one-time advertising executive, Benton outlined a plan which would include:

(1) A conference of non-Communist nations to devise a coordinated public opinion campaign.

(2) A vast radio broadcasting network that would beam programs to almost every radio receiving set in the world.

(3) A program of showing educational and documentary movies to world audiences to explain the Democratic principles and aims.

(4) A program to bring upwards of 100,000 foreign students to study each year in the United States.

(5) Increased pressure in the United Nations for world-wide freedom of information, and increased activity by the U. N. educational, scientific and cultural organization.

(6) Creation of a non-governmental agency to help Americans work through their overseas friends and relatives in fighting Communist ideas.

"The kind of program we have in mind," Benton told the senate, would be "a full-throated voice and not a whisper."

Benton argued, with support from other senators, that the United States has neglected to wage an effective campaign for the minds of men—and that this is the area where communism will be defeated.

He declared the United States must "close the gap through which communism is now pouring its deadly poison into the mind, into the conscience and the emotions of mankind."

## TALLULAH

Mrs. Warren Patrick was a recent bride hostess entertaining the members of her club, Mrs. Cliff Adams was winner of the high score award, a flower basket and Mrs. Emmett Craig, second high, a pocket pencil. Guests enjoying the games and delicious salad course served at the conclusion were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Carol Crow, Mrs. W. W. Pippin, Mrs. Delma Devine, Mrs. Herbert Day, Mrs. C. B. DeMoss, Mrs. Will Adams.

Carole Ursery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ursery, who underwent a tonsillectomy at a hospital in Vicksburg, is recuperating satisfactorily at her home here.

Miss Lottie Louise Lee, the popular bride elect whose marriage on April 9 is of interest to many friends here, was the honor guest at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Warren Sevier with Mrs. A. L. Sevier Jr. as co-hostess. For the occasion Miss Lee wore a green gabardine suit with a gold straw hat and green veil with black accessories.

Arrangements of camellias and jonquils were placed at vantage points throughout the reception rooms and a bowl of pink hydrangeas formed the attractive centerpiece. A silver ring to which was attached a snow drop decorated each place card and a doll figurine surrounded by flowers on the coffee table further portrayed the bridal theme.

Guests enjoying the delightful event were Miss Lee, Mrs. Jim Sevier, Mrs. Trent Palmer, Mrs. Chris Keller, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Howard Sevier, Mrs. Robert W. Gandy Jr., Mrs. Jack Folk, Mrs. Ben D. Capshaw and Mrs. Rufus Yerger. The honoree was presented with gifts from the hostesses.

More than 55,000,000 rounds of golf were played by 3,000,000 golfers in the world in a single year.

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

## HODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Phillips announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Dean, born at the Sanitarium, Saturday March 11, weighing seven pounds and 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas of Quitman, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Phillips of Quitman.

Friends regret that H. A. Head and Bennie Head, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Head of Quitman have been confined to their home in Quitman this week due to illness.

Mrs. Hettie Moore of Ruston was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie McCullin Sunday and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCullin and son, James Ray of Okaloosa were guests of relatives and friends in Quitman and Jonesboro.

Among those receiving degrees at Louisiana Tech from Quitman in May are Miss Faiba Vail and nephew, Mr. William A. Jimerson. Miss Vail is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Vail, and the late John Vail of Quitman. Mr. Jimerson is the son of Mr. Dave Jimerson and the late Mrs. Jimerson of Quitman.

Miss Vail will receive her degree in the course of education, lower elementary grade while Mr. William will be awarded his degree in the business administration economics.

Miss Vail is a teacher of the 4th grade in the Jonesboro Elementary School where she has a record of having taught 16 years in the same grade in the same school, which is quite a record.

Mrs. Lennie Brown and her daughter, Johnnie Louise were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Gilmore of Jonesboro this week end.

Friends regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Alonzo Beaulieu. Mrs. Beaulieu has been confined to her home in Hodge the past week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Phillips and children of Jonesboro were guests of Mr. McConathy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConathy of Quitman, Sunday afternoon.

Friends through this vicinity extend to the family of Mr. Webb Gunner their deepest sympathy. Mr. Gunner's death occurred Wednesday of last week in a local

hospital in Shreveport. His wife is the former Miss Pauline McConathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConathy of Quitman. Mr. Gunner leaves three children.

Mr. Billie Lowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lowrey has returned to his home in Hodge after being in California the past 18 months.

## DODSON

Mrs. Lelia Gaar of Jonesboro spent Saturday with Mrs. Iver W. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hughes and children of Springhill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes all of Farmerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vines, Mr. and Mrs. James Vines and son, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Vergel Vines and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Vines and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly and son, Ronald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Vines. The occasion was Mrs. Vines birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nixon of Winnfield visited Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Gates and Mrs. Ella Mixon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and son, Jerry of Winnfield spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Temple and son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norred, Judy Kay and Brenda of Hodge visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norred Wednesday night.

Mrs. Callie Kilgore of Jonesboro visited her aunt, Mrs. L.L. Lee Sunday. Mrs. Kilgore attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr.

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Register your baby with "Uncle Larry" for a FREE PORTRAIT on baby's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th birthday...

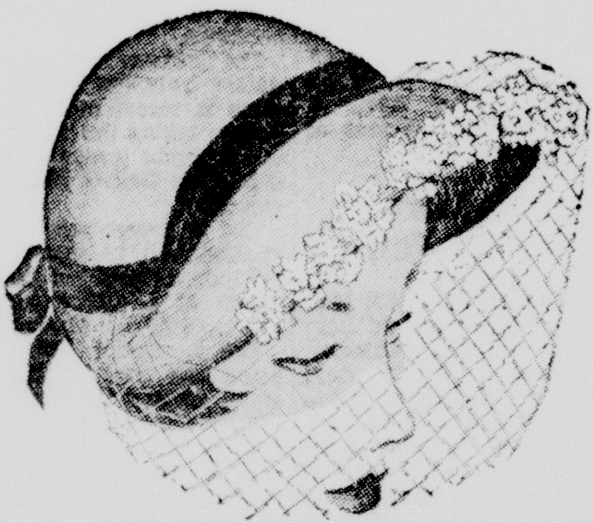
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## Notice To Our Patrons

Our Buyer,

Mrs. Helen Blanchard will leave Saturday, March 25th for Chicago and New York Fashion Markets. If she can make personal selections in Exclusive Fashions for you, please phone her at her office in the

**Style  
Shop**



## FLOWER-TRIMMED Smooth Straws

Garden flowers in any color you can mention, adorn these light-weight straws timed just right for Easter. White, Wheat, Black, Navy, Red, Pink.

7.95

Others 5.00 To 15.95

**Style  
Shop**

C.L. Copeland in Shreveport Sunday. Mrs. Copeland is the former Miss Katie Walker sister of G.H. Walker of Calvin.

Mr. C.C. Terral of Baton Rouge spent the weekend at home.

Thomas Ware of Jonesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Lee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Patrick and children of Oil City and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Patrick of Louisiana Tech spent Sunday with Mr. A.L. Mixon.

Jack Emmons of La. Tech spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lula W. Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Green, Linda and James of Bossier City and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKenny and Cecilia of Jonesboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terrel.

## FERRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Serio had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Welch and children, of Liberty, Miss.

The Community Service Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Morris. Mrs. H. H. Dean was hostess. Mrs. Val Gancy, president, presided over the business meeting. Many important matters were discussed. Mrs. Lloyd Love offered a book as the club's contribution to the Louisiana Book Shelf. During the interesting program, Miss Marie Dunn discussed "Colorado Springs" and Mrs. Bill Strozier showed a color

film on Colorado. During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course to the members and the following invited guests: Mesdames Otis Lomeneck, Beu Pace and Hartwell Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Taunton and

son Sammy of Jonesville are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taunton for the duration of the flood.

Mrs. Joe Pasternack entertained Friday afternoon with a lovely five table bridge party. The Pasternack

home was arranged with profusions of Spring flowers. Mrs. J. H. Johnson won high score prize and Mrs. Cate Lee cut for consolation. During the social hour that followed the games, the hostess served a desert plate.

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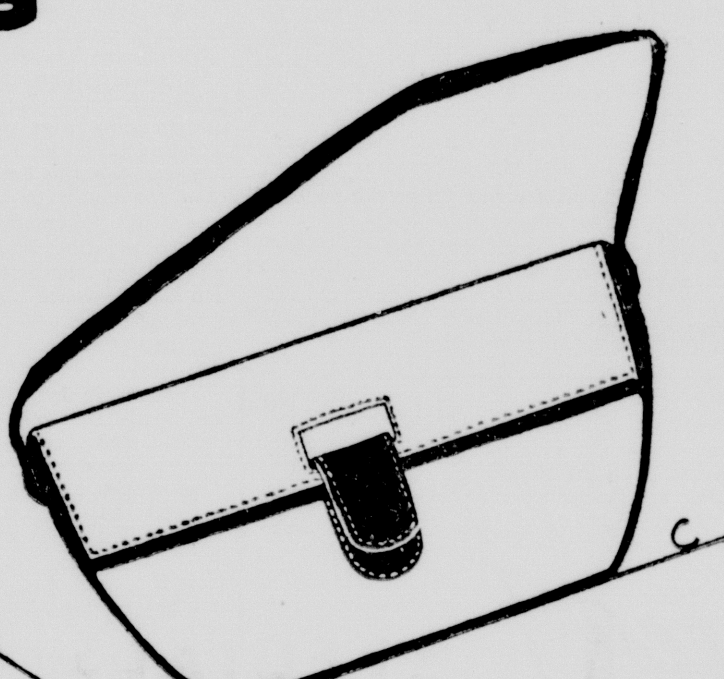
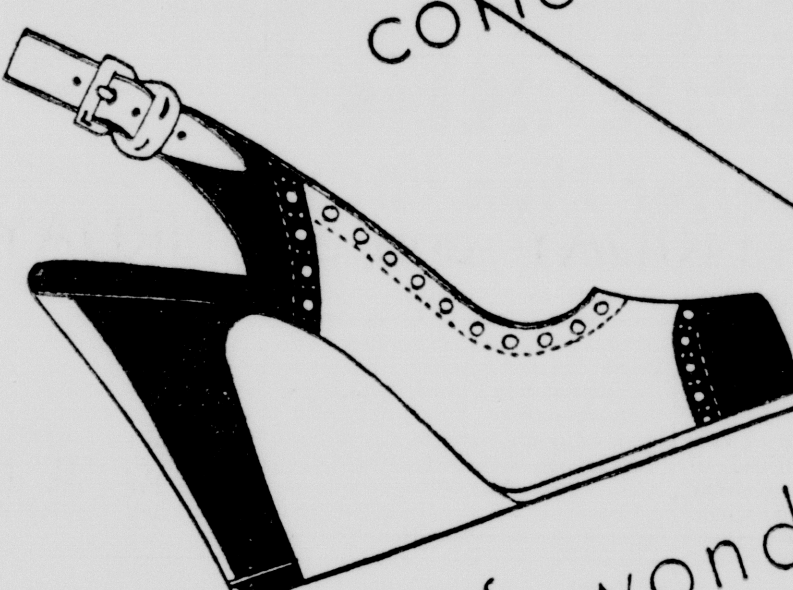
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**Style  
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FAIR ENOUGH

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Peurifoy's homosexuals include an old family friend of the Roosevelts whose reputation, rightly or wrongly, became notorious and who finally left, apparently of his own will and in good order. He was a confidante of the royal family and is shown to have been put to the uses of the Communists in one conspicuous recorded case.

In a recent broadcast, shamelessly plugging her paltry pot-boiler, "This I remember," the empress said of her late husband: "I think he got—I think a great many people that perhaps he never saw but once made impressions on him. He began very often with me to meet different people when he was young and I always had lots of queer friends."

In October, 1920, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for vice-president under James M. Cox, John R. Rathom, the publisher of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin, of Providence, R. I., and two other persons were sued in a libel action by Roosevelt. The complaint is on file in the supreme court in New York City. It demanded \$500,000 on the grounds of charges published by Rathom concerning Roosevelt's attitude toward sailors convicted of sexual perversion when he was assistant secretary of the navy. The article in question charged that degenerates had been returned to active service.

Shern, former justice Clarence J. Shern of the appellate division, and Hare of New York were Roosevelt's lawyers. Stanchfield and Levy represented Rathom. An affirmative answer was prepared which is still in existence and is cited respectfully by a few lawyers who were given it to study as a great example of that kind of pleading. It never was filed. R. D. Roosevelt's failure to press his complaint, allowing it to lapse by default, was tantamount to an admission of the truth of the truth of the charge that he had been guilty of felonious conduct. One attorney for the plaintiff later said Roosevelt was afraid to prosecute his complaint and that, moreover, it had been just a bluff to impress the voters a short time before the election in which Warren G. Harding was elected.

Roosevelt's complaint said Rathom and the others published a libel in the form of an open letter to him in part as follows:

"In Portland, Ore., you publicly denied the charge by the Providence Journal that you had destroyed or sequestered navy records. This charge was true. It would be interesting to every officer in the bureau of navigation to learn the truth surrounding the disappearance of the papers in the — case (name deleted by Westbrook Pegler) especially that portion containing your own handwriting, permitting—to re-enlist. They were abstracted by your personal order and never returned. They were abstracted during your controversy with Captain J. K. Taussig, U. S. navy, in connection with the charge that you had returned to active service men who had been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude, so-called graduates of the naval prison at Portsmouth. With these documents so abstracted you felt safe to falsify the facts and print what you knew to be a deliberate falsehood.

"In the case of Captain Taussig you accused him of falsehood because he did not happen to agree with you on the miserable stand you had taken of sending degenerates back into the service. Out of your mouth you convict yourself of wilful and deliberate falsehood. It was your own personal act over your own signature that guilty of unnatural crimes to the service in 1919."

Briefly, Rathom charged that after he had been taxed with this act of returning depraved blue-

jackets to duty Roosevelt snatched back documents which he had signed for that purpose. Roosevelt said Rathom had charged him with the commission of a felony. Rathom admitted that he had. But Roosevelt never permitted Rathom to present his proof, quietly subsiding instead.

CO-OP HOUSING

(Continued from First Page)

ing to be a live issue—an issue which I hope will be used advantageously next fall."

He accused Republicans of "voting one way and talking the other."

In the house showdown 81 Democrats joined 137 Republicans to strike down the co-op proposal. Supporting the plan were 141 Democrats, 13 Republicans and the one American Labor Party member.

The defeated co-op section proposed the creation of a \$2,000,000 government corporation. It would have borrowed its money from the public, except for \$100,000 contributed by the government.

Then it would have lent money at 3 per cent interest to co-ops and other non-profit organizations that undertook home building for families with incomes from \$2,800 to \$4,400. The mortgages could have run as long as 63 years.

The opposition shouted that the plan was socialistic and that it discriminated against veterans. They said the scheme would provide homes for only three percent of the 8,000,000 middle-income families, and that those who got co-op homes never would be free from some sort of government supervision.

With the co-op fight over, ranks consolidated for quick and overwhelming approval of a housing bill providing:

1. A \$2,750,000,000 increase in the present system of government insurance of housing mortgages through the FHA. The senate, after it too rejected co-ops, passed a bill providing a \$1,750,000,000 expansion of this insurance which is intended to encourage the flow of capital into home construction. The two houses now will iron out the differences.

(The government doesn't put up

any money under the FHA program, but insures investors against any large losses on loans made for construction of homes or rental property. On loans it insures, the FHA puts a limit on the interest charged to the home builder and requires certain standards of construction.)

2. An increase by \$750,000,000 in the federal national mortgage association's authority to purchase home mortgages from private lenders. The present \$2,500,000,000 authority for this purpose is about used up, and the government yesterday called a halt in this program until more funds are available. The government through this program buys mortgages that private lenders already have made on homes so that these lenders will have more money on hand for loans on new housing.

3. Added \$600,000,000 authority to insure mortgages on large-scale rental apartment projects. Applications for this insurance more than exhausted available funds early this year although the law did not expire until March 1.

4. An increase in the amortization period of GI home loans from 25 to 30 years. Banking Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) said this would reduce the carrying charge on an \$8,000 GI home by \$4 a month.

5. A plan for disposal of 389,000 units of government-built wartime housing under the program authorized by former Rep. Lanham (D-Tex.). This housing was built to relieve wartime congestion in defense centers. Some is being sold and some is being given to public agencies.

The opposition assailed the 3 per cent interest rate for co-ops, as discriminating against GI's who must pay 4 percent and others who pay 4 1/2 under the FHA mortgage insurance program.

Administration men attempted to compromise this by offering to raise the co-op interest rate to 4 percent, and slash the co-op capitalization from \$2,000,000,000 to \$500,000,000. But the opposition said this was an effort to get a foot in the door for the co-op principle and the whole thing was knocked out.

Mr. Truman tried hard to save the co-op plan, sending a telegram from his Key West vacation head-

quarters, which was read to the house.

The plan, he said, would help families with incomes of \$2,800 to \$4,400 a year who don't want government subsidies for their homes, but can't pay the rental or sales prices now being asked.

M'CARTHY

(Continued from First Page)

gave the inquiry committee power to subpoena the loyalty files of persons against whom he brought the charges.

The senate, McCarthy added in his telegram to the president, "was not requesting from you a favor which you have the right to withhold, but rather was demanding the information which the congress is entitled to under the Constitution." He added:

"It should be significant to you that not even one Democrat vote against the resolution providing for the subpoena of the files."

McCarthy's wire appeared to give the impression that Mr. Truman has ignored a subpoena for the files. The committee has not issued one so far.

Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, one of the Republican members, has demanded that the subpoena power be used.

Tydings has said he prefers to try first to get the records on a voluntary basis. He has said he will resort to a subpoena if that fails, but he also has declared that all legal precedent is against forcing the president to yield the files.

In the past Mr. Truman has refused to give congressional committees access to confidential loyalty records. In this case he has been reported willing to work out some sort of arrangement for restricted examination of the documents by the members of the inquiry group.

Two days ago McCarthy, at a secret session, gave the committee the name of a man he said he considers the top Russian espionage agent in this country. He told reporters the man — not yet identified publicly — is connected with the state department.

Democrats have pointed out that McCarthy has produced no proof to back up that accusation or any of the charges against 10 other per-

sons whom he has called by name at public hearings. He has said repeatedly that proof will be found in the loyalty files which he has been demanding that the committee obtain.

In the Russian agent case, McCarthy is understood to have told other committee that FBI agents trailed four Soviet spy suspects to contacts with the American he says has state department connections.

Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy, who knows the name of the person McCarthy has accused, said yesterday that the individual never has been an employee of the state department.

McCarthy is said to be so sure he can make his charge stick in that one case that he is willing to stand or fall on the outcome there.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) suggested last night that Mr. Truman set up an impartial, non-political commission to investigate McCarthy's charges. Nixon, senior republican on the house un-American activities committee, said the senate inquiry "is rapidly degenerating into a political squabble."

"Too much attention is being paid to the effect the investigation will have on an election and not enough attention to getting the facts, regardless of whom they may hurt," Nixon declared.

"If the investigation continues on its present course with charges and counter-charges being made for political purposes, the only party that will gain any advantage from the probe will be the Communist party."

McCarthy called Nixon's proposal excellent. Tydings declined to comment because "I'm too busy trying to do the job the senate appointed me to do."

UNITED GAS

(Continued from First Page)

\$6,500,000 for acquisition of leases, exploratory drilling, gas and oil field development and recycling operations, including the drilling of about 50 wells in the Gulf South area.

United Gas, with general headquarters in Shreveport, invested more than \$36,000,000 in extensions of service and development of oil

and gas fields during 1949, it was pointed out by President McGowen. This year's construction budget will bring the total spend on similar projects since 1930 to more than \$300,000,000.

United Gas Corporation and its Pipe Line and producing subsidiaries have operations in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, southern Alabama, northwestern Florida and southwestern Oklahoma.

United Gas also owns approximately 75 per cent of the common stock of Duval Sulphur & Potash Company. This firm has been engaged for some time in the mining of sulphur in Fort Bend county, Texas, and has recently extended its operations to eastern New Mexico, where it has discovered a substantial potash reserve. Mining and milling facilities on this

property will begin in the immediate future.

"Residents of the area we serve will share directly or indirectly in the benefits of this construction program," McGowen said. "Thousands of persons will enjoy the conveniences of natural gas service for the first time. There will be more jobs for workmen in the Gulf South and resulting payrolls to benefit local businesses. A considerable amount of material and equipment will be purchased from firms in the area and the drilling program will mean more money for royalty owners and land owners in these states."

"SHADELESS LAND"

Australia sometimes is called the "Shadeless Land." The leaves of some of the trees are arranged so as always to present their edges to the sun.

CLOSE CENTERS

West Virginia's geographical center and its population center are only five miles apart. Cassaway is the center of population, and Sutton, to the east, is the geographical center.

Some prehistoric burial mounds in Effigy Mounds National Monument, Iowa, are in the forms of

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Women's POLO SHIRTS 1.00 Ass't. Colors for Spring

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Men's DENIM JEANS 1.50 8-oz. Sanforized Copper Riveted

Women's NYLON KNIT PANTIES 88 20 Denier Nylon - Elastic Leg - Elastic Waist

Women's COTTON FROCKS 2.79 Piques - Seersuckers - Prints

Women's RAYON BLOUSES 1.00 In Newest Spring Prints. Sizes to 38

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# SOCIETY

## C. A. R. PLAN STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN ST. MARTINVILLE

Mrs. W. Ross H. Lawrence, state president of the Children of the American Revolution Society, was hostess to the regular meeting of The Joseph Bowman Society.

The meeting opened with the C. A. R. ritual, was presided over by Mrs. James Conway Liner, senior president of the organization. Plans were made for chartering a bus for the delegates and visitors from Monroe and vicinity to attend the State Convention on March 24-25, where an outstanding educational program has been arranged by the Convention Committee. School principals throughout the State are co-operating by granting students permission to attend the Convention without the loss of school credits, due to the educational value of the Convention program.

The report of the nominating committee was unanimously adopted as follows: Junior officers — Miss Linda Hair, president; Miss Linda Davis, secretary; Miss Terri Sue Tidwell, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Leigh, registrar. Senior officers — Mrs. James Conway Liner, president; Mrs. Robert Hair, Davis, second vice-president; and Mrs. Frances Dawson, third vice-president. Mrs. Gilbert Stovall, National Promoter and National vice-chairman of Press Relations, was a special guest at the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Tom Davis and Mrs. Frances Dawson assisted the hostess in the dining room courtesies.

### Society Calendar

#### Friday

Little Theatre will present "The Glass Menagerie" at the Selman Field Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Public invited.

Rehearsal party for the Henry-Scott wedding party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cannon immediately following rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clinton, co-hostesses.

Bobashel Book Club presents Children's Easter Parade for the benefit of West Monroe Recreation Center, Crosley School, at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority will be hostess at a party to be given at the West Monroe Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Members and their dates and pledges are invited. Elementary Discussion Group of the Sherrouse P. T. A. will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Walker, 209 S. McGuire, at 9:30 a.m. Subject will be "The Measure of Responsibility." All mothers of elementary age children are invited.

#### Saturday

The regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi Sorority will be in the home of Miss Ouida Greer, 209 North Seventh, West Monroe. All members are urged to attend. Important plans are to be made.

Chicken Spaghetti supper, Banquet Hall, Masonic Temple in West Monroe. Hours 5 until 8:30. Sponsored by Rob Morris Club.

Henry-Scott wedding at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:00 in the evening.

Little Theatre will present "The Glass Menagerie" at the Selman Field Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Public invited.

The regular meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Carolyn Peters at 4 p.m.

#### Sunday

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Betty Jo Bamburg, 806 Clayton, West Monroe, at 2 p.m.

Phi Kappa fraternity meeting will be held at the Kappa House, Selman Field at 2 p.m.

#### Monday

Chapter V, P. E. O., will meet at 7:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lamb, 701 Pecan, with Mrs. F. C. Eason, Jr., co-hostess.

#### Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a program meeting at 7:30 P. M. at the Y. W. C. A., sponsored by the Education and Vocation Committee.

#### Tuesday

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

### The Warner Memorial Sunday School Class Has Party

The Warner Memorial Sunday School Class held its monthly party Friday, March 17th, in the home of Mrs. W. J. Fields with Mrs. O. C. Laner, Mrs. Jack Ober and Mrs. Hazel Domic co-hostesses.

Colorful arrangements of spring flowers carried out the St. Patrick's Day Theme.

A business meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. A. J. McCready. At this time, Mrs. Warren Breard showed the class the clothes she had made for Betty Jean Laman of Ruston. Mrs. F. C. Peterson reviewed "All the Kings Men" by Robert Penn Warren in a most interesting manner.

Old Irish tunes were played by Mrs. A. C. Polk. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Warren Breard, Mrs. D. R. Cotes, Mrs. L. N. Copes, Mrs. Dan Dennett, Mrs. Guy T. Elliott, Mrs. L. B. Gannaway, Mrs. Robert W. Irby, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Mrs. Ethel Pettet, Mrs. A. C. Polk, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. M. V. Hargrove, Mrs. D. N. White, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. F. C. Peterson and Mrs. Jean Boyce.



Officers and members of the Business and Professional Girls from Arkansas and Monroe who held their banquet at the Virginia Hotel Roof on Saturday, March 18.

where they will be guests for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry of Shreveport were the week end guest in the home of Miss Julia Wossman on St. John Drive.

Graham Hughes, a student at L. S. U., was a week end guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Benie Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stanger and daughter, Patricia, were week end guests in the homes of Mr. Nelson Abel and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Stanger have just returned from Paris, France and will sail on April 3rd for Morocco where Mr. Stanger is vice-counsel. Mrs. Stanger is the former Miss Katherine Miller.

Mrs. Alex Blackman of Alexandria will arrive Sunday for a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Joe Marx, Sr.

Beware of doubt—faith is the subtle chain. Which binds us to the infinite: Of a deep life within, that will remain.

Until we crowd it thence. —Mrs. E. Oakes Smith.

## MARTHA ANN SCOTT, BRIDE-ELECT, FETED RECENTLY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Complimenting Miss Martha Ann Scott and her fiancé, Raymond Henry, before their wedding this Saturday, was the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McDonald and Miss Martha McDonald at the Bayou DeSard Country Club.

## THE GRAY LADIES ENTERTAIN AT THE ST. JOSEPH HOME

The Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross, who visit each week with the "folks" at St. Joseph's entertained Tuesday night with a Bingo party from 6:30 till 8:30 in the recreation room. Fifty-three guests were present to enjoy this lovely party. Mrs. F. B. Chase won top honors, having binged three times.

Mr. Leon Hammond delighted the guests with his beautiful piano selections. At the conclusion of the games lovely refreshments were served

lovely corsage marking the place of each lady present.

The host presented Miss Scott with a silver tray.

Guest beside the honor guest and her fiancé were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Scott, Mr. Stewart Scott, Jr., Mrs. G. S. Cheesman, and Mrs. Ross Worley.

the guests. Those in the rooms who were unable to come were also served.

The Gray Ladies and their husbands who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William Wienberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reece, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cage. Other guests present were Sister Jane, Virginia and Carol Cage, Mr. Leon Hammond, "Chuck" Weinberg and Mrs. Isabelle Zumwalt.



## MY MAN and YOURS

By Margene Danch

Mrs. Joseph Conlon of Detroit would like you to hear the saga of her man:

"My Joe is firmly convinced that men make the best chefs. He points with pride to the big restaurants and hotels for his proof:

"The only thing they let the women do in those kitchens is wash the vegetables and clean up," he says. "All the delicious pastries and rare roasts are prepared by men!"

About a week ago, I had invited the neighbors in for dinner. Somehow, I got way behind schedule and in the ensuing rush, I managed to produce a meal that wasn't up to my usual standard.

"This is a very delicious dinner," my neighbor praised dutifully. "Don't you think so, dear?" She turned to her husband. Before he could answer, my Joe put his two cents in:

"She's made lots better!" From there, the talk went on to men cooks and how superior they were. Suddenly, something snapped inside me.

"Look," I said in annoyance. "Why don't you men prove how good male cooks are?"

They jumped at the challenge. Last night was selected as the field of honor. They were to cook their specialty, spaghetti.

They started in around four in the afternoon. At exactly eight thirty five, they called us in to eat. The food was overly rich but we ate it with pleasure and praised them. Instead of taking it gracefully, they started bragging how simple it was to prepare. After dinner, they got up and headed for the living room.

"We'll leave the cleaning up to you girls," they said airily. We rushed over and grabbed them by their arms. Firmly and gently, we shoved them toward the kitchen.

Nothing doing! You boys wash the pots and pans just like we girls always do!"

I'm afraid the dishwashing took the edge off their triumph. But maybe they'll ease up on their unfavorable comparison between men and women cooks!"

Margene. (Copyright, 1950, General Features Corp.)

## Business And Professional Girls Have Banquet

The Virginia Hotel Roof was the scene of a banquet for the Business and Professional Girls from Arkansas and Monroe, on Saturday evening, March 18.

Directors of all the associations were introduced along with other guests, who were Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Miss Juanita Porter, Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Miss Kay Fasnatch, Mrs. P. A. Poag and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero. Mr. Garland Shell was on hand to entertain the group with two ever popular songs, "Old Man River," and "That Lucky Old Sun."

Miss Kay Fasnatch, guest speaker for the evening, outlined Y. W. C. A. activities of the B. & P. Girls in the Southern area.

On Sunday morning, Little Rock, Arkansas had charge of the Religious services with Miss Helen Shaw bringing the devotional.

Miss Bett Hinton, conference chairman, took charge of the business meeting, at which time amendments were adopted to the constitution. Miss Jo Owne of Little Rock, Ark. was elected conference chairman for this year, and Miss Alice Chilton of Monroe, was elected co-chairman.

## Marriage Licenses

William J. Simmons, 21, of Monroe, and Muriel Roe McNeese, 21, of Jackson, Miss.

## Bank Plan Financing for the new car

Troy & Nichols, Inc. Phone 6535



At Your Favorite FOOD STORE

## LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Packed in this APRON-BAG

- Ready Made
- No Sewing
- Just Rip Seam

2 bags make a pair of curtains

Distributed by Salley Grocery Co., Inc.

## Newsweek



## Newsweek looks at Life Insurance

RECENTLY members of Newsweek magazine's editorial staff interviewed Mr. Leroy A. Lincoln, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, on the subject of Life insurance.

The tremendous role that Life insurance plays in the national economy, and the interesting institutional material developed during the discussion, are so important that a motion picture has been made of this interview. This film will be given wide distribution in line with Metropolitan's "Open Book" policy.

Naturally, in reply to questions from the editors, Mr. Lincoln made many references to Metropolitan's achievements in 1949. In fact, the interview developed the information that is customarily included in the Annual Report to Policyholders. Accordingly, a complete transcript has been printed as the Company's Report for 1949. Here are some of the highlights of that report:

### METROPOLITAN STATEMENT

#### OF OBLIGATIONS AND ASSETS... DECEMBER 31, 1949

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.)

#### OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Statutory Policy Reserve \$8,252,239,531.00

This amount, which is determined in accordance with legal requirements, together with reserve interest, is necessary to assure payment of all future policy benefits.

Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company 531,949,902.00

Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments, and other payments, and dividends—left with the Company by beneficiaries and policyholders to be returned in future years.

Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders 164,260,999.00

Set aside for payment in 1950 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.

Policy Claims Currently Outstanding 35,804,438.43

Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported.

Other Policy Obligations 64,879,400.04

Premiums received in advance, reserves for mortality and morbidity fluctuations, reserve for continuing the program of equalization dividends on weekly premium policies, etc.

Taxes Accrued 36,825,574.00

Including estimated amount of taxes payable in 1950 on the business of 1949 and \$10,000,000.00 for Federal Taxes on 1947 and 1948 income under pending bill.

Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans 21,000,000.00

All Other Obligations 42,354,949.00

TOTAL OBLIGATIONS \$9,707,947,682.50

#### SURPLUS FUNDS

Special Surplus Funds \$8,252,200.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 474,379,879.03

TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS \$58,631,879.03

TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS \$9,707,947,682.50

#### ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Bonds \$7,298,735,485.05

U. S. Government \$2,864,030,974.00

Canadian Government 242,548,827.19

Provincial and Municipal 69,029,148.93

Railroad 492,569,747.96

Public Utility 1,322,222,366.98

Industrial and Miscellaneous 2,167,230,348.06

Bonds of the Company's housing development corporations 121,095,071.93

Stocks 136,059,753.85

All but \$4,534,643.85 are Preferred or Guaranteed.

Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 1,271,067,551.97

Mortgage Loans on City Properties \$1,164,218,419.48

Mortgage Loans on Farms 106,829,132.49

Loans on Policies 393,258,765.52

Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.

Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$25,000,000.00 in the aggregate) 247,728,331.90

Housing projects and other real estate acquired for investment \$198,151,779.86

Properties for Company use 38,588,738.97

Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (of which \$7,166,352.46 is under contract of sale) 35,987,813.07

Cash and Bank Deposits 50,379,081.15

Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection 137,886,883.07

Accrued Interest, Rents, etc. 72,811,829.99

TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS \$9,707,947,682.50

NOTE—Assets amounting to \$456,197,535.92 are deposited with various public officials under the requirements of law or regulatory authority.

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## Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

### METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders for 1949.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Get relief with  
**GREEN MOUNTAIN  
ASTHMATIC  
COMPOUND**

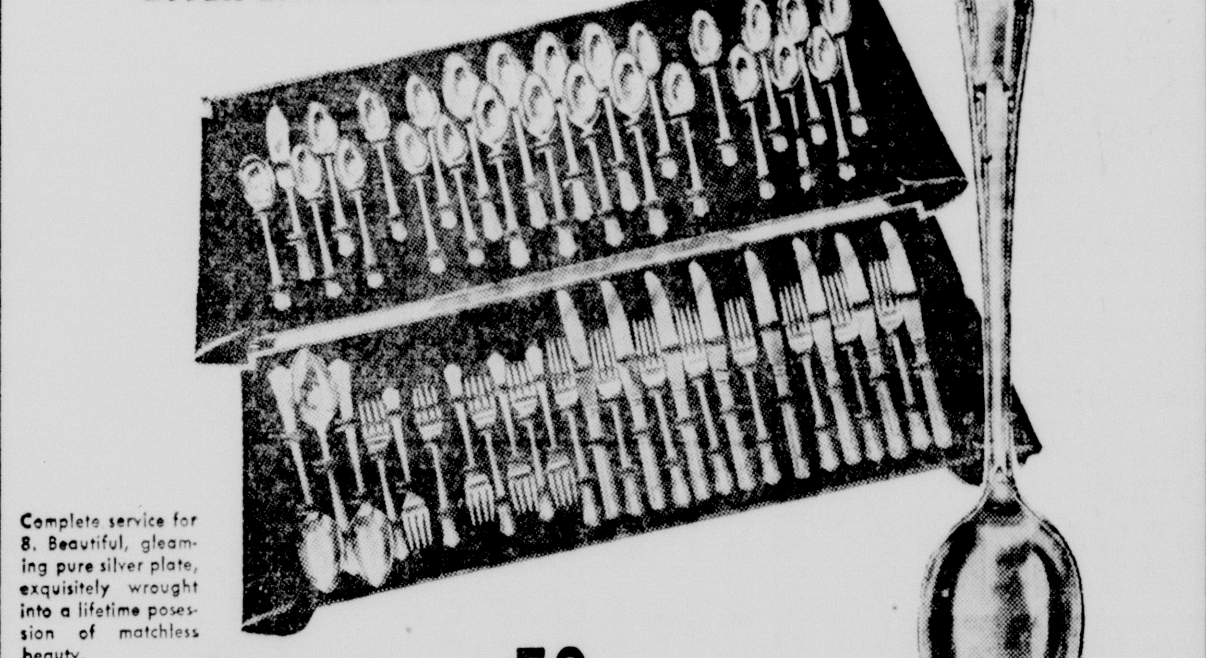
Thousands of people have learned that Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Asthmatic Compound brings welcome relief from asthmatic misery. Sold at drug stores, Cigarettes, 50¢. Powder, 25¢ and \$1.00. If your dealer can't supply, order direct. J. H. Guild Co., Dept. 60, Rye, N. Y. SEND TODAY FOR FREE SAMPLE

"Where did you get that lovely new dinner service?"

Why at Durrett's, the UNIVERSAL Appliance store, and it didn't cost a penny. It came absolutely free with my new Universal Washer.

## LOOK WHAT YOU GET

OFFER EXPIRES SOON



## A Beautiful 53-PIECE Silverware Set

MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST SILVERSMITHS

with any

## UNIVERSAL

washer at its regular price

... as low as \$119.95

De Luxe Two-Speed WASHER

Twelve special features make it a "must" on your "see-list." Model No. 2701 \$159.95 with pump.

Three Universal Washers to choose. Special features make each a good buy. Inspect them now... see them in action! Convenient terms arranged... a small down payment delivers your choice plus your silverware!

HURRY! LIMITED OFFER

Monroe 117 St. John Phone 500

West Monroe 300 Trenton Phone 171

Durrett's



# THE OLDEST YET MOST PROGRESSIVE ESTABLISHMENT OF ITS KIND IN THIS COMMUNITY OFFERS MANY SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Throughout the years, this institution having a membership in the American Institute of Laundering and the National Association Institute of Dyers and Cleaners has enjoyed the privileges offered in promoting the best methods for cleaning and finishing the various types of fabrics in both Laundering and Dry Cleaning. Both of these institutions work together with the Better Fabrics Bureau, Mellon Institute, the manufacturers of fabrics, and the manufacturers of garments. Their findings are handed to their members in bulletin form at regular intervals. Such information would be impossible without the full cooperation of many laundries and cleaners throughout the nation. A singular Laundry or Cleaner could not have made possible the progressiveness in developing the various methods and processes to take care of the changing development of fabrics. This institution is proud of the fact that it has held a continuous membership in both of these organizations since their conception and has made use of the information by giving our customers the benefit in serving them in both Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

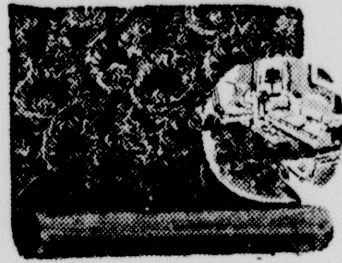


Approved by the  
Certified Cold Fur  
Storage Association

Our CERTIFIED COLD FUR STORAGE VAULT, with clean, cold, circulating air, maintained at the proper temperature, plus experienced handling, gives you a COMPLETE PROTECTION for your fine FURS and FUR TRIMMED garments. REMEMBER, HEAT AS WELL AS MOTHS IS FURS WORST ENEMY. Our CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULT is constructed to take care of your RUGS during the Spring and Summer months and prevent moth destruction. Give this your consideration.

Remember, You Pay Next Fall

BE SAFE  
STORE YOUR  
FURS  
*The Certified Way*



DO YOUR  
RUGS  
LOOK THEIR  
BEST?

You will like our expert cleaning of RUGS. We thoroughly Dust, Clean, and Revise the natural colors that deep imbedded dirt now hides. Let our experts lift the veil of dirt that hides the original vibrant colors in your RUGS. YES, we clean ALL sizes. FLIMSY RUGS can be resized and the stiffness resorted to give a more durable service. In addition to our rug cleaning service, we offer a DUSTING ONLY service made possible by the latest improved mechanical rug dusting equipment. This machine removes the imbedded dirt, impossible to remove with a vacuum cleaner in a most scientific manner. This service is rendered each rug when being cleaned.

TAKE ADVANTAGE  
OF OUR  
*Metal Lined, Insect Proof  
Air Circulation and Fire Sprinkled  
DRY STORAGE VAULTS*

Over a period of years, we have given a most satisfactory service in storing winter garments made of woollens and silks. All garments stored in these vaults must be cleaned and serviced by us. At a most reasonable price, you can have your winter garments cleaned and stored, saving your HOME CLOSET SPACE for your SUMMER garments. YES, all garments are INSURED against LOSS BY FIRE OR THEFT and many other hazards. We also store blankets, quilts, comforts, drapes, etc.

Remember, You Pay Next Fall

## WHY OUR SERVICE IS IN KEEPING WITH THE BEST

It is under most capable supervision. This institution, founded by Mr. G. B. Cooley in 1895, has among its personnel men and women associated with him in the different departments from 5 to 35 years, making possible a definite experience throughout the years of progress. These employees, together with the latest improved equipment in all departments, make it possible for the public to receive that better quality work and service combined with the "Germ-Free" process that helps to safe guard your health. Few people realize the necessity of a well equipped plant to restore fabric smartness and prolong garment life. We have synthetic solvent equipment to process fabrics best serviced by this method as well as the petroleum solvent equipment that also renders a better service on certain types of fabrics. Our SPOTTING DEPARTMENT is equipped with the latest equipment with supplies used by experienced workmen. Our FINISHING DEPARTMENT consists of numbers of different types of finishing machines for the purpose of best servicing and finishing the different types of fabrics and construction and styles of garments. Our SEAMSTRESS and TAILOR DEPARTMENT cares for minor mendings, alterations, renewing of pockets and various other sundry needs, all at your request. In our DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT, we offer many services with years of experience. . . GLAZING of FURS and FUR TRIMMED GARMENTS. . . CLEANING OF FURS and FUR TRIMMED GARMENTS by either FURRIERS or DRY CLEANING METHOD. SPECIAL attention is given LADIES' KID, SUEDE, AND FABRIC GLOVES . . . FURNITURE COVERS, DRAPES, BLANKETS, QUILTS, AND COMFORTS. . . THROW RUGS of various fabrics, etc. We specialize in WATER REPELLENT SERVICE for protection of your coats, jackets and raincoats.



This institution offers the public of the Twin Cities and Northeast Louisiana a PICK-UP and DELIVERY service with a most courteous and pleasant soliciting personnel.

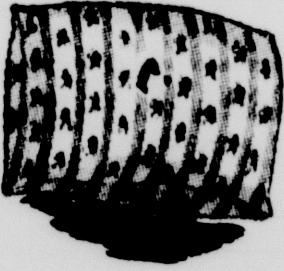


Our OVERALL-UNIONALL service to painters, carpenters, automobile mechanics and machinists is beyond the average in removing the grease and stains. YES, at your request, you may have them with or without starch.

We give special or ONE DAY service on UNIFORMS for Nurses, Waitresses, or Beauty Operators. Laundered and Finished Scientifically. . . At a small extra cost, we will return them on a hanger and in bag.



For the convenience of those who desire to bring their laundry and Dry Cleaning to our plant, we have awaiting you a most courteous and pleasing personnel to greet you.



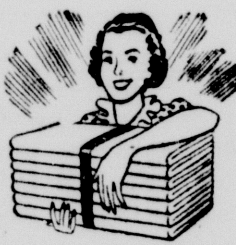
NEW LIFE  
FOR TIRED  
Feather or Down  
PILLOWS

The recent installation of the latest sterilizing equipment, we offer you "GERM-FREE" SANITIZED PILLOW SERVICE. Every feather is thoroughly cleaned and sterilized by systematically removing the feathers from the pillow tick, returning the fluffiness to every feather. The ticking is laundered separately and the feathers blown back into your clean ticking, making your pillows SWEET AND STERILE, SOFT AND FLUFFY, all for 75c. As a further service, if you desire, we will supply new ticking at \$1.50 per pillow. For only \$2.25 you will get a clean NEW pillow.



SHIRTS  
LAUNDERED  
*As You Like Them*

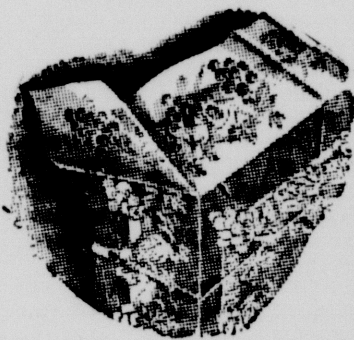
A correctly laundered shirt definitely helps to make a well dressed man. See that YOUR shirts give you this appearance by having them finished by our institution. YES, we are prepared to finish that NEW STYLE ZIPPER FRONT SHIRT. You are privileged to request and receive your shirts finished with, without, or medium starch.



Our Linens  
Scientifically  
Laundered

With our modern equipped washroom consisting of STAINLESS STEEL ELECTROMATIC WASHERS with the use of controlled temperature, circulating, hot water and necessary high quality supplies, and efficient extractors, together with our TROY TROJAN FLAT WORK IRONERS, which gives the linens a definite finish, we are able to give you that "GERM-FREE" SERVICE THAT HELPS TO SAFE GUARD YOUR HEALTH.

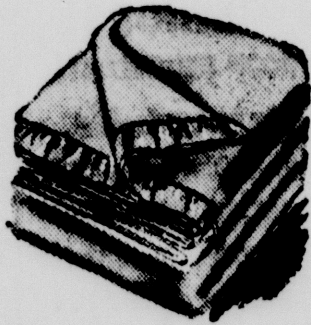
FANCY  
LINENS  
Laundered To  
PERFECTION



Utmost care and precaution is given to the processing of crochet bed spreads, fancy embroidered or crochet linens. Table, luncheon and banquet cloths are especially treated in our stain resisting process and finished BY HAND with our ELECTRIC ROTARY IRON constructed for the purpose of finishing fancy linens.

BLANKETS

Renewed To A Soft  
Fluffy Freshness



The warmth and beauty of a blanket depends upon the condition of its nap. When this outer layer of fibres becomes matted and soiled from use, send your blankets to us for correct renovating. They will come back restored to a fluffy, warmth-giving smartness you'll like.

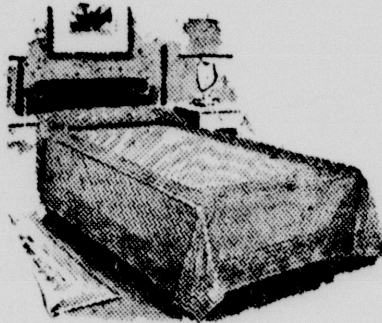
CURTAINS

Restored To A  
Brighter Appearance



Make YOUR HOME look  
more livable.

All curtains accepted at customer's risk

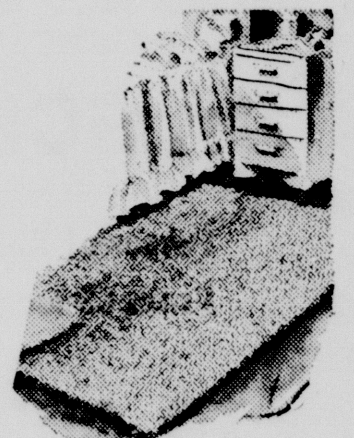


We Specialize In Servicing  
CHENILE  
BED SPREADS  
*Of All Designs*

There is a difference in appearance when processed by us.

"DU PONT"

"Rug Anchor"



A product manufactured by E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Company, is a sure safety for preventing throw or scatter rugs from slipping on polished floors. This sponge rubber rug underlay, at a most reasonable cost. DO NOT RISK HAVING AN ACCIDENT. BUY NOW for EACH of YOUR RUGS and BE SAFE. For Sale in the district by Monroe Steam Laundry only.

# MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

"An Institution For The Care Of Fabrics"

One Day Service In Laundry or Dry Cleaning If You Desire  
MAY WE SERVE YOU



Doubts Plague Stengel As He Sees Rivals Strengthening For Campaign

By Joe Reichler  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 23. — (P) — Casey Stengel, preparing his World Champion New York Yankees for another sizzling pennant fight, views the coming season with something approaching doubt.  
No matter what he says for publication, a neutral observer gets the impression the miracle manager of 1949 is worried. He knows for sure things look better now than a year ago.  
But isn't that enough? Frankly, Casey doesn't know. He'd feel a lot better if he were certain Joe DiMaggio would be ready to open the season, if Tommy Henrich would be in shape to take over first base, and if Phil Rizzuto would rid himself of the soreness in his right elbow.  
"If the other clubs are of the same strength as last year, we can still win it," Stengel said Wednesday, "but I know Detroit has improved. I know Cleveland will be a lot tougher. So will Philadelphia. And if Boston gets some pitching as well as a fast start, it'll be just too bad for the rest of us. After all, every club but the Yankees made some trades during the winter."  
"We got the jump last year," he continued, "because the others didn't bother about us the first two months. Why, they didn't even know how to pitch to some of our hitters. By the time they learned it was too late."  
Stengel said he feared Detroit and Cleveland more than he did last year.  
"I wasn't worried about the Tigers last year because I knew they had a definite weakness at first and second base," he said. "They have plugged up those spots."  
"With Mike Garcia to help on the mound and Luke Easter in the outfield, I know Cleveland will be tougher. We got five good clubs in the league."  
The Yankees, like every other club, have their problems. The most serious, according to Stengel, lie in the outfield where only DiMaggio is sure of a regular berth, and the pitching staff. The manager is also concerned over his aging veterans.  
Casey doesn't know whether DiMaggio, Henrich and Rizzuto, all

East All-Star Cage Team Is Completed

NEW YORK, March 23. — (P) — The 12-man Eastern All-Star squad was completed Wednesday with the addition of Gerry Calabrese, St. John's, and Tom O'Keefe of Georgetown.  
The easterners will meet a similar western aggregation in the fifth annual East-West College All-Star basketball game in Madison Square Garden, April 1. The contest is for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.  
Other players on the eastern team are Paul Arizin, Villanova; Bob Cousy and Frank O'Brine, Holy Cross; Charley Cooper, Duquesne; Dick Giermak, William and Mary; Dick Dickey, North Carolina State; Charley Share, Bowling Green; Irwin Dambrot, C.C.N.Y.; Billy Joe Adcock, Vanderbilt, and George Sella, Princeton.  
Ten gamers have been picked for the western squad thus far. They are Dick Schnitker and Bob Donham, Ohio State; Paul Unruh, Bradley; George Stanich, U. C. L. A.; Don Lofgran, San Francisco; Hal Haskins, Hamline; Ralph O'Brien, Butler; George Yardley, Stanford; Paul Merchant, Oklahoma, and Milt Whitehead, Nebraska.  
Slats Gill of Oregon State will coach the Western team and Doc Carlton of Pittsburgh will pilot the Easterners.

Flint Knocked Out Of Jr. College Meet

HUTCHINSON, Kas., March 23. — (P) — The Flint, Mich., Junior College was the first team to be eliminated from the National Junior College Basketball Tournament here in the double-elimination schedule.  
Flint lost Wednesday night to Jacksonville, Fla., 64 to 60. Half-time count was 31-all.  
The Florida Dolphins rallied at the start of the second half to lead 41 to 33 after two minutes of play and from then on play was virtually on even terms but the damage had been done to Flint.  
The Olympics Rangers of Bremerton, Wash., opened the afternoon session with a 62 to 47 win over Grand View Junior College Vikings of Des Moines, Iowa.  
The Rangers led 33 to 22 at the half.  
Bob Dotson, Bremerton, took scoring honors with 23 points, 13 in the first half, 10 in the second.  
The Los Angeles City College Cub defeated the Bulldogs of Wingate, N. C., 83 to 74 in the final game of first round play.  
Los Angeles led 29 to 26 at half-time and Wingate made a fight of it for the first five minutes of the second half, trailing 32 to 33.  
Then Los Angeles spurred for a 45 to 32 lead before Wingate scored.  
Rogers, Los Angeles, led the scoring with 19 points, Taylor, Wingate scored 17.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 23. — (P) — When Ohio State booked a tune-up game against DePaul before the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament, Coach Tippy Dye asked for a couple of eastern officials. Jocko Collins and Lou Eisenstein tooted the whistles. . . . The idea, of course, was to get the Buckeyes used to the slightly different interpretations and "calls." . . . It may pay off, even under the N. C. A. A. system of having one ref from each district and assigning them to teams from other areas. . . . For tonight's opening tussle against C. C. N. Y., Ohio State drew Ed Boyle (New England) and Arnold Heft (Washington), who was slightly criticized as a "fast whistle" man in the invitation tournament. . . . Incidentally, the N. I. T. used 18 different officials for 12 games and Asa Bushnell, who picked them, insists: "Some of the best performances were turned in by comparative strangers."

Doak Walkers Honeymoon Trip Has Its Excitement

DENVER, March 23. — (P) — Doak Walker's honeymoon got a little rough here Wednesday when the private plane in which he and his bride were passengers lost a wheel in landing.  
The famed Southern Methodist All-American football player and his bride of four days, the former Norma Peterson of Dallas, were unhurt, as were six others aboard.  
The plane ground-looped as it came in for a landing at Stapleton Field, went off the runway and over a small embankment. The plane's left wheel was ripped off. There was no immediate explanation for the accident.  
The group stopped in Denver to re-fuel en route to Great Falls, Mont. The Walkers plan a Canadian honeymoon.

a pitcher who was given the heave-ho by the Athletics, but if Bill McCahan really has recovered from his sore arm, he could be tough. . . . Although Ned Irish almost raves about Irwin Dambrot of City College, don't look for him in a knickerbockers uniform next season. . . . "He's going to enter dental school," Ned mourns. "We already have one medical student and that won't work." . . . Five Ivy League Lacrosse teams this spring are captained by Exeter graduates. . . . Roy Worters, who spent several days here revisiting his old hockey haunts, says he sees a lot of pro hockey these days, but doesn't like it. . . . "You never see a clean body check, but they knock your brains out aching the boards," Roy maintains.  
Cleaning The Cuff  
Bob Brawner, Princeton's speedy sophomore breast stroke swimmer, devoted his spare time at the recent eastern college meet to taking movies of Joe Verdeur in action. . . . We didn't know scouting had been carried that far. . . . When Washington and Lee winds up spring football practice Saturday with the usual squad game, there'll be a 50 cent admission charge. It's called a "benefit" for the W&L track team, which would benefit more if a couple of fast backs were released for sprinting. . . . Describing the difficulties of promoting college basketball in the San Francisco co. palace, Frank Walsh says: "Those cowmen knew Notre Dame, but when I brought William and Mary out there they thought it was a dance team."

Hope For Break In La. Unemployment

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23. — (P) — Hope for a break in Louisiana's high unemployment was expressed today by administrator Marvin Thames of the State Division of Employment Security.  
In the division's monthly labor market report, Thames said the jobless rate climbed to 11.00 during January, mostly because of seasonal lay-offs following the holidays. He said bad weather forced a drop of 5,000 workers in contract construction.  
Another factor, Thames explained, is the inability of Louisiana employment to absorb a "natural growth" in the number of new workers. Thames said he sees prospects of relief in expected seasonal upturn in many industries, more construction because of better weather and an early Easter buying trend.  
Payments of insurance refunds to veterans should help the state's economy also, he added.

Same Old Pitch  
When Manager Red Rolfe of the Tigers walked out of the clubhouse at Lakeland, Fla., the other day, he was amazed to observe John Carmichael, the Chicago scribe, playing catch with another member of the fourth estate. . . . Red gasped: "Gosh, John, after all the baseball you've watched, your throwing form should be better than mine." Carmichael made another leisurely, and awkward, peg and wisecracked: "Suppose it should, but don't forget that down through the years it's the Cubs I've been watching."

One-Minute Sports Page  
Seems strange to be reading rare notices from the Dodge camp over

OILERS BARELY ESCAPE UPSET

Phillips Quint Rallied To Stop Cops; Los Angeles Clifton's Ousted  
DENVER, March 23. — (P) — The mighty Phillips Oilers had some uneasy moments Wednesday night before they finally put on a late rally to subdue the veteran Los Angeles Police, 35-27, in the third round of the National A. A. U. Basketball Tournament.  
The Oklahomans trailed at the half, 20-19, and were leading by only one point with 10 minutes to go when Gerald Tucker managed to squeeze through a dogged Los Angeles defense to bag the necessary points.  
A stalling, ball control game directed by Les O'Gara was employed by the West Coast Cops and for quite a while some of the audience thought the Irish lad was going to engineer one of the biggest upsets in the history of the tournament.  
Los Angeles took a 5-0 lead in the first five minutes before Phillips got its first points on a basket by Bob Kurland. With O'Gara doing practically all of the scoring, the police pulled into a 10-4 lead. The Oklahomans whittled it down gradually and went ahead 15-14 four minutes before the half, but they had fallen behind again at the intermission. O'Gara snagged 14 of the 20 Los Angeles points in the first half.  
Only six points were scored in the first 10 minutes of the last half, during which Phillips took a 23-22 lead. Then O'Gara fouled out and his loss was fatal to the Los Angeles defense.  
Seventh-seeded Los Angeles (Clifton's) became the first upset victim of the tourney when they dropped a 57-52 decision to Seattle (Alpine Dairy).  
Seattle's win assured it of entry in the quarter-finals.  
Thursday night Seattle tangles with winner of the Oakland, Calif., (Blue 'N' Gold) - Salt Lake City (Murray Buick) contest.  
Oakland is defending champion in the tourney.  
In an earlier third-round game Wednesday, Peoria, Ill., (Caterpillar Diesels) swamped Spokane 77-56, making full use of a marked height advantage.  
Spokane trailed only 32-29 at the half, but after 10 minutes of the second half Peoria had a 15-point lead and from there on out was never threatened.  
Peoria will play winner of tonight's San Francisco (Stewart

Chevrolets) and Sioux City, Ia., (Jamo's).  
Milwaukee (Allen-Bradley) came through as expected with a 72-54 decision over the Dayton All-Stars from Ohio.  
But it was not a waltz for highly seeded Wisconsin team. The Buckeyes led briefly with five minutes gone in the second half. Then Bob Davis, smallest on the Milwaukee team, broke the game open with three quick field goals that gave the Allen-Bradleys the lead again and the winners never were in danger after that. In all, Davis scored 15 points in the second half and hit for 21, all told, to lead the scorers of both teams.  
Santa Maria, Calif., (Golden Dukes) flashed a tireless defense in sidelining Houston, Tex., (Ada Oilers) 69-56.  
For the first 12 minutes of the second half, Santa Maria limited Houston to three points while piling up 16 for themselves. From there on in, it was easy going for the Californians.  
Harvey Hubler, rangy Santa Maria center, wheeled off the post for 16 points to take individual scoring honors. Warren Switzer led Houston with 12.  
Thursday night in the quarter-final Santa Maria meets the winner of Wednesday night's Phillips 66-Los Angeles (Police) game.

State's Jobless Fund Explored In New Book

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23. — (P) — The question of whether Louisiana's unemployment compensation fund can meet current demands is explored in a new book by a former member of Louisiana State University's faculty.  
The book, called "Adequacy of the Louisiana Unemployment Compensation Fund," has been published by the L. S. U. College of Commerce division of research. The author is John P. Owen, former economics teacher at L. S. U. now with the University of Houston.  
Tulsa Oilers Obtain Leon Shoals, First Baseman  
ALEXANDRIA, La., March 23. — (P) — The Texas League Tulsa Oilers Wednesday acquired First Baseman Leon (Muscles) Shoals from the Columbia, S. C., club of the South Atlantic League.  
The 29-year-old Shoals, a left-handed batter, hit .359, batted in 137 runs and smacked 55 home runs for Reidsville of the Class B Carolina League last season.  
SALLEE DEAD  
HIGGINSVILLE, O., March 23. — (P) — Harry (Slim) Sallee, one of baseball's great southpaw pitchers in the twenties, died Wednesday. He was 65.

Ohio State Trowned By Texas Aggies, 11-9  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 23. — (P) — The Texas Aggies staged a three-run rally in the eighth inning Wednesday to overtake Ohio State's Buckeyes and win, 11-9.  
Successive singles by Wally Moon, Bill McPherson and John

DeWitt produced one run, then Herschel Maltz' single and Al Ogletree's sacrifice added the other two in the eighth.  
SWAPS TO COLTS  
BALTIMORE, March 23. — (P) — Rocco Pirro, former Pittsburgh Steeler and Buffalo Bill player, was named assistant football coach of the Baltimore Colts.

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# Shreveport, Nashville Have Exhibition Game Here Today

**Sports Test Strength Against 1949 Winners Of Dixie Series**

Twin City baseball fans will be served their first helping of professional baseball in several years here this afternoon when the Shreveport Sports, parent organization of Monroe's own Cotton States League Sports, meet the Nashville Volunteers of the Southern Association at 2 o'clock at Legion Memorial Stadium.

Manager "Sally" Parker's Sports, fresh from a 15-5 triumph over Louisiana Tech at Ruston yesterday, will be taking on a Nashville club that won the Dixie Series, southern classic between champions of the Texas League and Southern Association, and has gone undefeated in three exhibition dates so far this season.

Nashville, now under the guiding hand of Manager Don Osborn, last appeared in an exhibition here in 1949 when Larry Gilbert, then skipper of the Vols, had his spring training camp established here.

Ogapito "Pete" Mayor, a left-hander, will draw the starting pitching assignment for Shreveport, Manager Parker said last night.

"We plan to work Mayor four or five innings, according to how effective he is," Parker declared.

Emmett O'Neill, a right-hander, is tagged to follow Mayor to the mound for the Sports.

Tony Jacobs, who led the Southern Association last year in permitting fewest runs, is due to open on the mound for the Vols. Jacobs, who threw right-handed, boasted a 2.52 ERA last season. Davis is labeled as Jacobs' relief.

Nashville's probable starting lineup was announced as follows: Harold Boguskie, second base; Paul Mauldin or Lotz, center field; Morgan or Rhodes, right field; Radulovich, first base; Charles Ray, left field; Peterson or Donald Alfano, shortstop; Joseph Damato or Ludwig, third base; Fernandez or Walker, catcher; and Jacobs and Davis, pitchers.

Other than naming Mayor and O'Neill as pitchers, Manager Parker last night did not announce a Shreveport lineup other than that he will "attempt to use as many regulars as possible and still look over some other talent at hand."

Admission prices for the game will be 80 cents straight with seats going on a first-come first-served basis.

## ROBINSON STOPS BOSTNER EARLY

**Welter Champion Knocks Out Rival In First Round Of Non-Title Bout**

By Orlo Robertson  
PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—(AP)—Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson made short work of George (Sugar) Bostner Wednesday night, knocking out the Camden, N. J., boxer in 2:49 of the first round of a scheduled ten-round fight at Convention Hall.

Robinson weighed 154, Costner, 150.

A capacity crowd of 14,000 saw the champion dispose of Costner with a left hook to the chin.

Costner toppled over on his back and took the full count as Robinson, shouting with joy, went to a neutral corner. The victory was the champion's 109th in 110 professional starts, 74 of them by knockouts. His only defeat was to Jake La Motta, seven years ago.

Costner had come along fast since transferring his base of action from Cincinnati to Camden, a year ago, but he was no match for Sugar Ray.

Robinson landed a hard right within the first 30 seconds of the fight and caught Costner's best blows with a flick of his gloves.

He switched to the body for a few blows, let another right land on Costner's jaw and then cut loose with the hook that finished the bout.

Robinson was the 5 to 1 choice to win the three-postponed bout and an even money choice to knock out the 26-year-old Jersey Negro.

For the evening's work Robinson received \$15,000 and at the same time disposed of a fighter who had hoped to get a chance at the 147-pound title this summer.

Other bouts:

Johnny Bernardo, 152, Philadelphia, defeated Johnny Darby, 149 1-2, Paterson, N. J., six; Speedy Lawrence, 153, Philadelphia, outpointed Ted Aussey, 150 1-2, Detroit, six; Honeychile Johnson, 150 1-2, Philadelphia, defeated Herman McCray, 151, Philadelphia, six; Eddie Goodman, 148 1-2, Philadelphia, won on a technical knockout when the referee stopped his bout with Joe Brewer, 150, Philadelphia, after the third round because of an eye cut; Johnny Saxton, 145, knocked out John Bowman, 152 1-2, New York, 1:52 of third round.

**TO MEET FIRST TIME**  
LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP)—U. S. C. and Minnesota will meet on the gridiron here Sept. 26, 1953. U. S. C. Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter announced the date Wednesday. The game marks the first time the two have met.

**COACH**  
HANOVER, N. H., March 23.—(AP)—Alvin F. (Doggy) Julian was named Dartmouth varsity basketball coach and freshman football coach Wednesday.

## Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—It was a warm, lazy afternoon and the Red Sox bench was almost deserted. The players had finished their pre-game batting practice and most of them headed to the clubhouse for a sandwich and a brief rest.

A few stragglers remained. Pitcher Harry Dorish, from Louisville, patiently studied the problem of how to hold seven baseballs in one huge paw. Someone had told him Dazzy Vance used to do it. Dorish was slightly handicapped. He could round up only three balls, and had to imagine where he'd put the rest.

Joe McCarthy sat at one end of the green dugout, squinting into the glare of sunlight. Ted Williams passing up lunch to pursue his studies in the art of hitting, sprawled nearby and kept his gaze fixed on the batting cage where the Braves were taking their cuts. He kept up a running commentary.

"Who's that," he would say as a new man entered the cage. "That Willard Marshall? He's thinner, isn't he? He's a good hitter. He'll hit 30 home runs for them this year. I'll bet you."

"These Braves are a better club than the one that won the pennant for them a couple of years ago. They've got power. That trade with the Giants didn't hurt them. Look at that Reiser. He's really rugged. I bet he weighs 195 pounds."

Sam Jethroe, the Negro speed boy, came up to take his swings, and Williams interest sharpened. Jethroe, when batting left handed, turns loose his left hand on the follow through. Batting right handed he clings to the club with both hands all the way.

"Looks like he's a natural right hander," Williams observed after close scrutiny. "Looks like he has power, too. He hits good. Did you see that ball Vern Stephens hit the other day? Must have traveled 450 feet. Went over toward the house with the green roof beyond the left field fence. He really powdered it."

Somehow Ted's monologue got switched to the Mexican league and the sums hung up as bait for different players.

"Pasquel offered me \$100,000," Williams said. "The contract was all made out, and I can see it now. He came up loaded with diamonds—diamond rings, diamond stickpin, diamond cuff links. I wouldn't have signed for \$100,000. I just wanted to hear what he had to say."

Jethroe came up to bat again, spreading his ready legs wide and taking a full cut at the ball.

"Know what Paul Richards used to do?" a bystander commented. "Jethroe led off for Montreal, so Richards, who was managing Buffalo, used to order the pitcher walked so he would clog up the bases and Jethroe couldn't run. Worked pretty well, too. He stole something like 89 bases last year."

Williams continued to study the styles of the hitters, having some complimentary comment about most of them. If he couldn't find anything favorable to say, he remained silent.

Usually it is the other players who study Williams, rather than Williams studying the other players. Everything stops when he comes up to the plate, rival players edging up toward the batting cage to get a better look.

Casey Stengel, in praising the scrappy spirit of Coach Frank Crosetti, said a group of his Yankees was hovering around the cage

watching Williams when Crosetti walked by.

"Hey, you guys," Crosetti barked. "Get away from there. You've got a hater on your club you can watch."

Someone asked Casey what he said.

"Nothing," he replied with a wry grin. "I just turned and walked away from them with the rest of them."

## BOWLING

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clover Leaf Dairy	62	25	.713
Spartan's Pharmacy	52	35	.598
Bakal's Drive-In	45	41	.524
Jay-Pee Jaynes	43	44	.494
Pearce Paint, Paper	42	45	.483
Monroe Sand, Gravel	37	50	.425
Trianon	36	51	.414
Sav-Mor Grocery	30	57	.345

Norma Brown sparked league-leading Clover Leaf Dairy to victory in two out of three games in a series with Bakal's Drive-In Tuesday night as she rolled a 517 series, high for the night.

High game went to Hazel Painich with a 203 as she sparked Spartan's Pharmacy in a sweep of three games from the Jay-Pee Jaynes.

Pearce Paint and Paper pulled within one game of the first division by taking three games from Sav-Mor Grocery, and Trianon Cocktail Lounge won two out of three from Monroe Sand and Gravel.

## King Tops Season Scorers But Misses Career Record

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—George King of Morris-Harvey (W. Va.) College is the 1950 individual collegiate scorer in basketball with a record 967 points in 31 games.

His one-year mark replaced the 1942 total of 777, established in 1942 by another West Virginian, Brooms Abramovic of Salem, A. final point complication by the Associated Press showed.

The 967 points came on 354 field goals and 259 free throws, but King was unable to overtake Nate Delong of River Falls (Wis.) in the scramble for career scoring honors.

Delong, who was second top scorer this season, got 861 points, boosting his collegiate total to 2,582. King, now playing in the National A.A.U. Tournament at Denver with the Dayton All-Stars, ended his college career with 2,537 points. The old career record of 2,199 points was completed a year ago by Jim Lacy of Baltimore Loyola.

Rollins To Quit Football Because It's 'Too Costly'

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—President Paul Wagner of Rollins College said Wednesday the school would quit inter-collegiate football after the 1950 season because "it costs too much."

He said the school lost \$57,000 on football when it lost five games and won three last season.

Only seven World Series games have been played in Cleveland, the lowest total of any major league city.

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watching Williams when Crosetti walked by.

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## NCAA TOURNEY STARTING TODAY

**C. C. N. Y. Favored In Eastern Division, Bradley In Western Zone**

By Murray Rose  
NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—C. C. N. Y.'s inspired, young Beavers start firing for an unprecedented grand slam Thursday night as college basketball winds up a smash season with the N. C. A. A. championship tournaments here and in Kansas City.

The busy Beavers, who cracked through for one upset after another to win the National Invitation tournament title last week, are favored to capture the eastern end of the N. C. A. A. dribble derby in Madison Square Garden.

They open the eastern tourney Thursday night against Ohio State's Big Ten titlists while Holy Cross' slick Crusaders engage North Carolina State's Southern Conference champions in the second game.

In Kansas City, Bradley's bustling Braves, beaten by C. C. N. Y. in the N.I.T. final last week, are the choice to win the western eliminations and earn another shot at the Beavers in the championship contest.

The Kansas City eliminations start Friday night with Bradley tackling U. C. L. A.'s Pacific Coast Conference kings following the curtain-raiser between Baylor, co-champions of the Southwest Conference and Brigham Young, winner of the Skyline Six race.

Interest in the double-barrelled finals has reached a fever pitch and if you haven't got a ticket right now you're out of luck. Both the Garden and the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City have been sold out for days.

The Garden will be jam-packed with more than 18,000 fans for each of its three dates with the auditorium will squeeze in 10,000 customers for each of its two double headers Friday and Saturday nights.

The eastern and western winners will clash for the championship won by Kentucky last year, in Madison

Square Garden, Tuesday night. The sectional runners-up will meet in a consolation game.

In New York, C. C. N. Y. is rated a 4 1-2 point choice to down Ohio State and Holy Cross is considered a 2 1-2 point favorite over N. C. State. For the tourney itself, the Beavers are listed as the 13-10 choice followed by Holy Cross 3 to 2 and Ohio State and N. C. State each 5 to 1.

In the west, Brigham Young is favored over Baylor and Bradley, the No. 1 team in the national rankings, is the pick over U. C. L. A.'s ninth-ranking quintet.

## Pro Cage Playoffs

KNICKS ELIMINATE CAPS

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—The New York Knickerbockers eliminated the Washington Caps from the N. B. A.'s eastern division playoffs Wednesday night, 103 to 83. The Knicks will meet the winner of the Syracuse-Philadelphia series.

SYRACUSE LEADS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 23.—(AP)—George Ratkovicz scored 25 points Wednesday night to lead the Syracuse Nationals to a 93-76 victory over Philadelphia in the opening game of their National Basketball Association eastern division playoff.

LAKERS TRIUMPH

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 23.—(AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers, playing their fourth crucial game in four nights, edged the Chicago Stags, 85-75, in the first-round of a National Basketball Association playoff Wednesday night.

SLOVAK PASSES

TOLEDA, O., March 23.—(AP)—Marty Slovak, 34, former backfield star with the University of Toledo and Cleveland Rams football teams, died of cancer Wednesday in Flower Hospital here. Slovak played one year with the Nashville Rebels before joining the Rams' backfield in 1938.

SOONERS WIN

FORT WORTH, March 23.—(AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners launched a three-run uprising in the fourth inning here Wednesday and carried on to defeat T.C.U.'s baseball team 3-1.

## Kellogg Aids Malone With Indian Workouts

That "strange kid" who has been puzzling the railbirds with his tactics at quarterback for the North-east Junior College Indians during the last few days of spring football practice is no stranger to N. J. C. and passed the "kid" stage a good while back.

He's Bobby Kellogg, Redskin ace of 1937 who went on to grid fame at Tulane and served pro hitches with the Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants before going to Tulane as an assistant coach and then moving to Wake Forest as backfield coach.

Kellogg, who recently resigned his post at Wake Forest, has been assisting Coach James L. Malone in grooming his backs for next fall. "We greatly appreciate his services," Coach Malone said last night. "He'll be a tremendous help to us in developing our freshman backs."

Kellogg has made no announcement of his plans for the future although it is reported he has already turned down invitation to other coaching assignments.

"Whatever his plans, we hope they keep him in Monroe where he can continue to give our backs needed lifts," Coach Malone declared.

## Beshore In Buffalo For Match Against Charles

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23.—(AP)—Freddie Beshore arrived in Buffalo Wednesday, still confident that he had Ezzard Charles' number and would remove Ezzard's N.B.A. heavyweight title next Wednesday night.

Charles, meanwhile, continued his stepped-up training schedule in obvious respect for Beshore's relentless boring in style—a style which can spell trouble around the waistline for any opponent not in top condition.

Ezzard worked six rounds in the ring and another five in conditioning exercises.

Beshore, in training in New York City for the past two weeks, begins his local workouts Thursday.

## Freebooter Still Strong Grand National Favorite

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—The favored freebooter eased from 7 to 1 to 15 to 2 in the next to last betting callower Wednesday night for Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase classic at Aintree, near Liverpool.

Monaveen, owned by Princess Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth, shortened from 100 to 8 to 100 to 9, to become a clear second favorite.

Last Monday, Monaveen was 100-8 along with Roimond and Cromwell, who held at that figure Wednesday night.

The Irish dark horse, Shagreen, shortened from 100-6 to 100-7 while last year's winner, Russian Hero, was backed down from 22-1 to 20-1.

The final bookmaker's callover will be held Friday night.

Others quoted Wednesday night were Wot No Sun and Castledermot, 25-1; Cloncarraig, 28-1; Fighting Line, Athlon Major, Gallery, 33-1; Angel Hill, Klaxton, Rowland Roy, Royal Mount, Soda II, Inverloch, and Possible, 40 to 1.

No odds were quoted on the remainder of the field, which still remains at 51 horses for the four mile, 856 yards event.

## STEELERS GET CONLEY

LUBBOCK, Tex., March 23.—(AP)—James (Bud) Conley, co-captain and leading ground gainer of the 1949 Texas Tech football team, is signed to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers this year.



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## BASKETBALL Results

Men's N. A. A. U.

Phillips 66 Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla., 35, Los Angeles Police 27.  
Golden Dukes, Santa Maria, Cal., 69, Ada Oilers, Houston, Tex., 56.  
Glen-Bradley, Milwaukee, 72, Dayton All-Stars 54.  
Alpine Dairy, Seattle, 57, Los Angeles Clifton's 52.  
Caterpillar Diesel, Peoria, Ill., 77, Inland Empire, Spokane, 56.  
Denver Chevrolets 49, King Motors, Hesston, Kans., 45.

Women's N. A. A. U.

Harville-Byrd, Little Rock, 40, Hardin, Ia., All-Stars 23.  
Baton Rouge Steamfitters 23, Kansas City Dons 17 (consolation quarter-final).  
Little Dixie Queens, McAlester, Okla., 38, Commercial Extensions, Omaha, 19 (consolation quarter-final).  
Iowa Wesleyan 38, Tulsa Reynolds Auto 15 (consolation quarter-final).  
Des Moines A. I. B. 41, Nashville Generals 37.  
Hanes Hosiery, Winston-Salem, 27, Davenport, Ia., A. I. C. 24.  
Nashville Business College 39, St. Joseph Goetz 30.

National Jr. College

Olympics, Bremerton, Wash., 62, Grand View of Des Moines 47.  
Los Angeles City College 83, Wingate, N. C., 47.  
Jacksonville, Fla., 64, Flint, Mich., 60.  
Garden City, Kans., 58, City College, San Francisco 45.

Pro

Wilkes-Barre 89, Scranton 83 (Best of 3 series tied 1-1).  
New York 103, Washington 83 (N. Y. wins best of 3 series).  
Syracuse 93, Philadelphia 76 (Syracuse leads best of 3, 1-0).  
Minneapolis 85, Chicago 75 (Minn. wins series).

Headquarters for Your

STETSON is JOE'S

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# Exhibition Results :—: DAVIS CASTING LOT WITH RAMS

**SOLONS WHIP YANKS**  
ORLANDO, Fla., March 23.—(P)—The New York Yankees blasted Sid Hudson and Jim Pearce for 13 hits, including home runs by Hank Bauer, Joe Collins and Jackie Jensen, but dropped an 11-9 decision to Washington Wednesday. The game was called at the end of eight innings because of rain.

**GIANTS BEAT BUCS**  
STOCKTON, Calif., March 23.—(P)—The New York Giants defeated their National League rival Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2, in their exhibition baseball game here Wednesday.

**TIGERS TOP PHILS**  
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies belted out four homers and four doubles but lost a 10-8 slugfest Wednesday to the American League's Detroit Tigers.

**REDS BOUNCE CARDS**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—(P)—Two Cincinnati rookies, Johnny Hetki and Harry Perkowski, had too much stuff for the St. Louis Cards Tuesday, and the Reds copped a 4 to 1 decision.

**WILLIAMS SPARKS WIN**  
BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.—(P)—Ted Williams poled a tremendous home run over the wall in right center, 425 feet distant, Wednesday to spark a five-run rally which carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 exhibition victory over the Boston Braves. The game was shortened to five innings by rain.

**CUBS EDGE SEALS**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—(P)—Hank Sauer blasted a fast ball over the left field fence with two away in the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Seals Wednesday.

**INDIANS ROUT BROWNS**  
BURBANK, Calif., March 23.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians jumped on four of the St. Louis Browns' seven pitchers Wednesday for a 14 to 6 victory. It gave the In-

dians an even break in their two-game series here.  
Score by innings:  
Cleveland (A) 100 005 060—14 12 2  
St. Louis (A) 101 300 010—6 10 1

Wynn, Flores (7) and Murray; Starr, Payne (6), Schacht (6), Upchurch (7), Pilgrim (8), Simons (8) Redys (9) and Lollar, Hopkins (9).

Score by innings:  
N. Y. (N) 000 032 100—6 7 3  
Pittsburgh (N) 002 000 000—2 3 4

Koslo, Maglie (5) and Westrum; Werle, Lombardi (6) and Fitzgerald.

**DODGERS BLANK A'S**  
MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(P)—Bob Milliken, a rookie right-hander on the Ft. Worth roster, Preacher Roe and Willard Ramsdell combined to pitch a 4-0 Brooklyn shut-out against the Philadelphia Athletics under the Miami Stadium lights Wednesday night.

Score by innings:  
Brooklyn (N) 002 002 000—4 8 0  
Philadelphia (A) 000 000 000—0 5 1

Milliken, Roe (5), Ramsdell (8) and Campanella; Fowler, Kellner (6), Klieiman (7) and Astroth.

**Today's Games**  
Chicago (A) at Oakland (PCL) (night)

Cleveland (A) at San Diego (PCL) (night)  
St. Louis (A) at Hollywood (PCL) (night)

Washington (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA) at Winter Garden, Fla.  
Philadelphia (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Vero Beach, Fla.

Chicago (N) at San Francisco (PCL)  
Detroit (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.

Boston (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.  
New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Sacramento, Calif. (night)

New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
New York (N) "B" vs. St. Louis (A) "B" at Burbank, Calif.

**New Orleans Sportsman Recovering From Illness**

BALTIMORE, March 23.—(P)—William G. Helis, wealthy from Louisiana oil and famous for spending it on race horses, is recovering satisfactorily from pneumonia.

Johns Hopkins Hospital reported Wednesday.  
Helis had recovered from the illness when he entered the hospital Monday, seeking a check on any possible after effects.

Helis, whose nickname is the "Golden Greek," once paid \$66,000 for a colt, Pericles. The colt won only two of five starts and won but \$5,200 before being retired.

**Texas Longhorns Blast Minnesota Nine, 10 To 2**

AUSTIN, March 23.—(P)—The University of Texas Longhorns walloped the touring University of Minnesota Gophers 10-2 Wednesday.

Ed Burrows, Steer shortstop, led the nine-hit attack with a double and a single while Jim Graumann paced Minnesota with two hits.

## Ex-Army Star Signs For One Pro Season

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(P)—Glen Davis cast his athletic future with the Los Angeles Rams football club Wednesday and it goes without saying that the team hopes he picks up in the National pro league wars where he left off as a wizard at West Point.

Passing a number of attractive offers from major league baseball organizations, the 25-year-old "Mr. Outside" of Army fame formally signed a one-year contract with the Rams.

President Dan Reeves of the Rams, presiding at a luncheon in honor of the occasion, declined to announce the financial details.

Reeves did, however, scotch reports that Davis would receive pay comparable to the Rams' ace quarterback, Bob Waterfield, who presumably earns around \$18,000 a year with the club.

"Davis will receive a salary in line with other backs on our club," said Reeves. "In fact, Glenn requested a salary lower than the Rams were prepared to pay in exchange for bonus arrangements based on his performance."

Davis explained it this way: "I've been out of football three years. I believe it is fairer to the Rams and to me to base my pay on my performance this year rather than on whatever reputation I gained at West Point."

"Whatever reputation" might stand as quite an understatement. Teamed with Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the Mr. Inside of the Army's feared one-two punch, Davis in four spectacular years with the Black Knights of the Hudson made grid history for the Point, the nation and Mr. Outside himself.

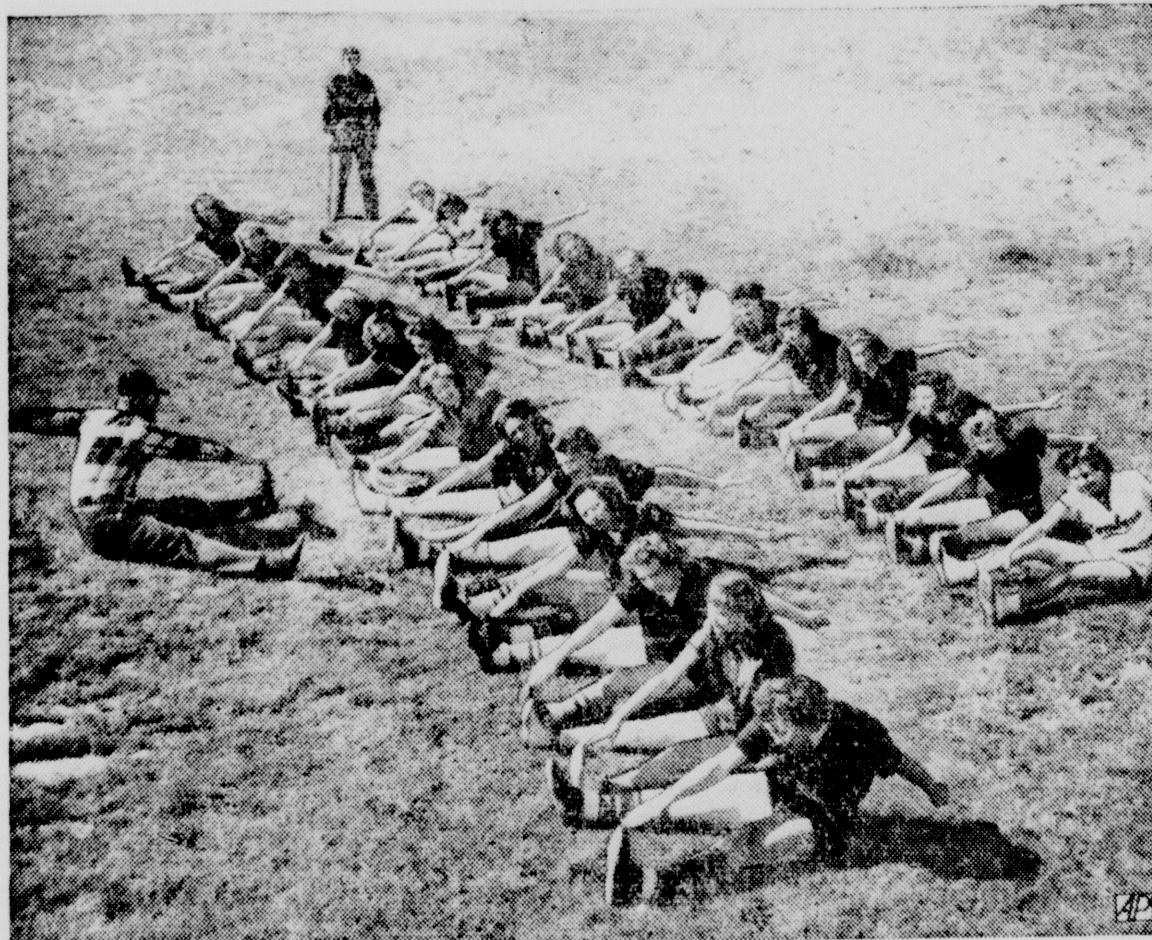
He and Blanchard led Army to three consecutive undefeated seasons; Davis made the Associated Press All-America teams each of those three years; his elusive efforts set three N. C. A. A. grid records; in four years he scored 59 touchdowns, 20 of them in 1944; and no less than seven national awards came his way during that span from 1943 through 1946.

Mrs. Miller Victor In Women's Tourney

Mrs. George Miller, with a net 37, won the Canadian Handicap event for the women of Bayou Desiard Country Club in the nine-hole trip over the club's golf course yesterday.

Second place went to Mrs. J. E. Wheeler with a 39.  
The hole-in-one feature of the event was won by Mrs. J. H. Thatcher whose tee shot for the No. 7 hole came closest of the day to the cup, rolling eight feet short of an ace.

Others participating in the tourney and their scores were Aileen Guthrie, 48; Mrs. Guy Campbell, 47; Mrs. G. L. Morgan, 42; Mrs. Carroll Summer, 52; Mrs. C. P. Gray, 47; Mrs. Clyde Nash, 43; Mrs. L. E. Ducote, 52; Mrs. Henry Guerrero, 45; Mrs. Roy Faust, 50; Mrs. Clark Upp, 40; and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, 40.



GETTING INTO SHAPE—Women's softball teams of Atlanta, Ga., limber up for coming season under the eyes of their male coaches, Hollie Lough, (left) and Johnny Moon (rear).

## Gustine Not Sure He Can Play Big League

BURBANK, Calif., March 23.—(P)—Frankie Gustine finally arrived at the St. Louis Browns training camp Wednesday minus two teeth. But he still hasn't signed his contract.

The veteran third baseman said the signing would have to wait until he is convinced that he is again capable of playing ball in major league style.

"I've been ailing all winter," Gustine said as he sat with Browns President Bill DeWitt. "I don't know what is wrong with me. I feel rundown and tired all the time. My doctor in Pittsburgh said that it might be nervous exhaustion."

"Only recently the doctor told me that it might be my teeth that was causing all of my trouble. I had two of them extracted, but so far I haven't noticed any improvement in my condition."

In past years, Gustine, a National League third sacker for 10 years, nine of them with the Pittsburgh Pirates, always reported late for spring training, but usually was in such good condition that he was able to play within a few days.

The Browns have been counting

on him to provide stability for their otherwise all-rookie infield. He was one of four players the Browns obtained in a deal which sent Bob Dillinger and Paul Lehanner to the Philadelphia Athletics.

## Talbert, Chaffee Advance To National Semi-Finals

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—Billy Talbert of New York and Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., top-seeded favorites in the national indoor tennis championships, Wednesday night entered the semi-final rounds of their respective divisions.

Talbert, 1948 winner and runner-up to Pancho Gonzales last year, erased the threat of young Tony Trabert, seventh-seeded from Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Chaffee, runner-up last year to non-defending Gussie Moran, trimmed Miss Barbara Wilkins, unseeded from New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2.

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INDIANS WORK ON HIGH STEEL

Wear Plastic Helmets And Weapons They Carry Are Rivet Hammers

WILMINGTON, Del., March 23.—A band of Canadian Indians gathered on the banks of the Delaware river today wearing plastic helmets in place of their tribal headgear.

And the "weapons" they carried were rivet hammers rather than tomahawks.

The redmen in this case are veteran "high steel men" employed by the American Bridge Company to work on the huge span to be erected across the river from a point south of Wilmington to New Jersey.

The Indians coming here are mostly from the Caughnawaga reservation on the St. Lawrence river in Quebec province.

According to Fred Montour, one of the first to arrive, Caughnawagas have been building bridges since 1886, when their skill was discovered during the construction of a Canadian-Pacific bridge over the St. Lawrence.

The story goes that the bridge company on the St. Lawrence river agreed to hire reservation Indians as common laborers—depending on wind-jammer sailors for the rivet work aloft.

As work progressed, the Caughnawagas demonstrated their cat-

like ability in scaling the bridge's uppermost girders as well as an uncanny sense of handling the rivet hammers.

Since then, as the story has it, scarcely a major span has been erected without the help of Indian rivet crews.

Montour, who is only 27 now, has been working as a bridge riveter for ten years. Before coming to Wilmington, he was employed on the mystic river bridge project in Massachusetts.

Montour says that, while the Indians can walk a girder 500 feet in the air with the same ease the average person feels on a city sidewalk, safety is still the watchword with the "high steel" men.

He wears a stout pair of rubber-soled shoes, a sort of cross between the American schoolboy's and bowling shoes. A plastic helmet offers protection from falling rivets.

The rivet crew is made up of four men—a riveter, a "heater," a "sticker-in," and a "bucker-up." The crews usually have worked together for a long time and move from one job to another as a team.

The heater operates the small forge in which the rivets are heated. The bucker-up removes the temporary bolt from the girder hole. The sticker-in jams the rivet in place and holds a special anvil while the riveter applies the pneumatic hammer from the opposite side to form a second head on the glowing rivet.

Like many of the Caughnawagas, Montour travels with his wife, setting up housekeeping near each job.

Between jobs, he and his wife return to the reservation on the banks of the St. Lawrence.



BURRO AND PAN STILL ARE USED

Most Gold Hunters Work Alone And Are Accustomed To Solitude

By Vern Haugland

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—Going prospecting for gold? Don't forget your frying pan—and try to develop a patient attitude toward donkeys.

This is some of the advice in a new guide to prospecting for gold issued by the U. S. bureau of mines today and available free of charge from its Pittsburgh office.

E. D. Gardner, the bureau's chief mining engineer, says it's true that gold is where you find it—but it still helps to know something about geology.

He also points out that while most metal mines in this country have been discovered by qualified prospectors, others have been found accidentally by men rounding up burros, hunting game, building roads—or even by burrowing animals and ants.

"Probably one prospector out of several thousand ever finds any-

thing worth developing," Gardner says discouragingly.

"Moreover only one out of every three hundred or four hundred properties developed becomes a profitable mine.

"To prospect for lode gold, the miner should know first of all how to take care of himself in the hills or on the desert.

"Most prospectors work alone and are accustomed to solitude. Many work in mines in the winter and prospect in the summer.

"In the old days, many prospectors were grub-staked by merchants, individuals or companies, usually on a fifty-fifty basis. The practice now is followed less than formerly, but a professional prospector of good repute usually can get a backer."

Gardner said most prospectors appear to prefer a small cheap frying pan for panning rock samples.

He described the equipment a prospector should carry and said burros generally are the best form of transportation in rough country.

"The principal objection to burros is that they must be rounded up each day to keep them from wandering off," he said. "A prospector will spend about a fourth of his working time chasing his burros."

5 STATE HIGHWAYS AGAIN ARE OPEN

Five state highways in Northeast Louisiana, closed several weeks ago by high water, have been reopened to traffic, the highway department reported Thursday.

The department said trucks and automobiles were moving over highway 15 between Sicily Island and Clayton, but that the road between those two towns was submerged in six inches of water in some places.

The other highways reopened, none of which are under water, were listed as: La. highway 18 between Sicily Island and Harrisonburg and between Jonesville and Harrisonburg; La. highway 6 between Jonesville and White Hall; La. highway 68 between Harrisonburg and Enterprise, and La. highway 462 between Clayton and Forgmere.

2 WHITE POLICE OFFICERS FREED

LAFAYETTE, Ala., March 23.—(AP)—An all-white jury acquitted two white policemen last night of charges that they beat a teen-age negro to death.

After deliberating an hour and 20 minutes, a verdict of acquittal was returned for James R. Clark, 28, and Doyle Mitcham, 24. They were accused of first degree murder in the fatal beating of 18-year-old Willie B. Carlisle.

A crowded courtroom greeted the verdict with cheers. In Alabama, conviction of first degree murder is punishable by death or life imprisonment.

Mitcham and Clark admitted they hit Carlisle with a rubber hose and a walking stick, but said they did so only after he pulled

KING LEOPOLD ISSUE TALKED

Belgium's Oldest Statesman Convenes With Veneral Political

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 23.—(AP)—Count Henri Carton De Wiart, Belgium's oldest statesman, has been called on to convene with the nation's most venerable political heads to try to solve the bitter question of King Leopold's return to the throne.

The 81-year-old count was given the consultative job by acting Premier Gaston Eyskens, whose coalition of Social Christians and Liberals government fell last week because it failed to unravel the sticky problem.

Count De Wiart immediately called for a solemn council of state to convene today—the first in Belgium since 1914 when the Germans invaded the country. The aged royalist was at the head of that council also.

Although the council, made up of 28 leaders of parties on both the pro-Leopold and the anti-Leopold sides of the fence, has no power to take action, it is only hoped that the heads of Belgian politics may be able to iron out a situation which threatens to split the nation.

Their meeting is expected to make strong moral impression on the opposing parties, who thus far have been deadlocked on the issue and have been unable to reach a compromise.

Count Wiart himself is a Social Christian, in favor of Leopold's unconditional return to the throne from which he has been exiled because of unpopularity over his surrender to Hitler. He will be supported in the council by 12 other pro-Leopoldists, including Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland.

But opposing him are nine sure opponents to the king, led by former Socialist Premier Paul-Henri Spaak and Socialist party president Max Busetm there are also six liberals whose party has declared itself in favor of Leopold's abdication.

A compromise move has been suggested whereby parliament would permit the king, now living in Switzerland, to return on condition that he will eventually abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old son Prince Baudouin.

a knife on them while they were trying to get him into a cell.

Carlisle was arrested Feb. 18 for letting the air out of a tire on the officers' squad car. He died early the next morning in a hospital.

State toxicologist Paul Shoffett testified that in his opinion Carlisle could not have died of one or two falls as the defense contended.

He said there were bruises and abrasions running from one ear, across the top of the negro's head to the other ear, and marks on Carlisle's eye, ears, lips, chin, arms, wrists, fingers and legs.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Evening

6:00—News Report 15 Min.—nbc  
Newscast Every Day—nbc  
Network Silent Hour—abc-east  
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west  
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-east  
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc  
Discussion Series—nbc

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc  
News Broadcast—nbc

7:00—Frank Sinatra Show—nbc  
Beulah's Skit—nbc  
News and Commentary—abc  
News Commentary—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc  
Jack Smith Show—nbc  
Daily Commentary—abc  
Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—The Fields Trio—nbc  
Dick Haynes Club—nbc  
Counter Say—nbc  
News Broadcast—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbc  
News Broadcast—nbc  
I Love a Mystery—mbs

8:00—Henry Aldrich—nbc  
F.B.I. in Peace & War—nbc  
Romantic & Daring—nbc  
California Caravan—mbs

8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc  
Mr. Keen's Drama—nbc  
Date With Judy—nbc  
Sports for All—mbs

8:45—News Broadcast—mbs

9:00—Screen Guild Play—nbc  
Suspense Drama—nbc  
Amateur Show—nbc  
Limerick Quiz—nbc

9:30—Duffy's Tavern—nbc  
Crime Photographer—nbc  
Mr. Feathers Skit—nbc

9:45—Robert Montgomery—nbc  
The Playhouse—nbc  
Author Meets Critics—nbc (also ABC-TV)

Comment: Newsreel—mbs

10:30—Dramatized—nbc  
Hollywood Theater—nbc  
Let's Go to Opera—nbc  
Dance Band Time—mbs

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc  
11:15—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—mbs  
11:15—News & Variety, 1 hr.—nbc

Trousseau On A Budget

By PAMALA



Consider the bride's budget. She must buy flat silver, sheets, towels, and a hundred items that eventually comprise the 1956 dowry. Some of these things must last her a lifetime, they must wear long and look well.

The trousseau is a luxury item that usually plays second fiddle to the lifetime purchases such as silverware. Every bride longs for a luxurious wedding wardrobe, but the smart woman knows that fashion fluctuates with the current season, and that she cannot afford to lavish the bulk of her money on clothes.

The search is on for those few garments that offer value. Value means sturdy practicality: it means beauty, style and more important it means modest price.

The pictured Carter ensemble combines these three important features. It is solidly constructed of light weight rayon that is run resistant and which irons easily. Seams are neatly stitched to insure long wear.

The gown is stylishly fashioned with a midriff panel of broad Venice lace. It has a round neckline, cap sleeves, and a full skirt. The peignoir repeats the theme of Venice lace at the yoke, and ties at the throat under the Peter Pan collar and at the waistline. The full long sleeves button at the wrist.

The ensemble which retails for less than \$15.00 comes in bridal white and also in pink and blue, sizes 32-38. The pair, a gift bonus for any bride, is ideal for bridesmaids too.

Fluid lines in this Carter rayon tricot robe and gown are flattering to any age or size. Feminine without fuss, and reasonably priced, it's ideal for 1950's wardrobe-smart women.

PRICE SUPPORT PLAN CRITICIZED

Northern Senators Say Proposed Compromise Would Favor South

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—A new senate-house price supports compromise ran into heavy criticism today from northern senators who said it favors the south.

"I don't know why any northerner would vote for it," said senator Young (R-ND).

As approved by a conference committee yesterday, the emergency farm measure would:

1. Tighten price supports for potatoes this year and drop them entirely after this year unless rigid controls operated.
2. Allow price supports on 1,200,000 acres of cotton over a previous allotment of 21,000,000 acres.
3. Allow peanut growers 100,000 more acres above a previous allotment of 2,100,000 acres and also permit excess peanuts to be grown for oil or other uses, without penalties, under certain conditions.

The measure was the second compromise worked out by the conference after two weeks of work. The first bill was sent back when Senator Anderson (D-N. M.) observed that one of its provisions was included in neither the original house nor senate measures.

The disputed section—which would have allowed wheat farmers who lost winter crops through damage by "greenbugs" to replace two acres of wheat by one of cotton—was not in the bill which the conference group whipped into shape in a few hours yesterday. The farmers affected by the greenbug section are largely in Oklahoma.

Representative Cooley (D-N. C.), who headed the house delegation on the committee, said he planned to bring the compromise up for a vote today.

The house also scheduled action on a measure increasing the capitalization of the commodity credit corporation by \$2,000,000,000 to meet the needs of next year's price support program. That would boost the capitalization of this agricultural department agency to a total of \$8,750,000,000.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) hoped to follow up expected house approval with senate consideration later in the day but he faced a floor fight.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), who with other GOP senate conferees refused to sign the new report, said: "This is just about as bad as the other one. It would certainly cost the government \$150,000,000 extra for price supports and it certainly can do damage to agriculture both in the north and south."

HEARING TO MOVE TO JACKSONVILLE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 23.—(AP)—A house armed forces subcommittee investigating plans to reduce military hospital facilities moves to Jacksonville, Fla., for a hearing today.

The group completed a hearing here yesterday.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.) said there was little hope that an order by Secretary of Defense Johnson could be curbed or rescinded. The order, effective June 1, would place the United States Naval Hospital here on a 100-bed status.

Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R-Mich.), committee member, told witnesses and spectators at the hearing that Johnson's order "would seem to be murder."

His comment came after numerous witnesses testified that the order would endanger many lives in south Texas and actually would cost more tax money than was paid to operate the naval hospital last year.

At present the hospital here is responsible for about 5,779 military personnel and about 4,000 dependents.

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W. A. BURGONE'S HOME CATCHES FIRE

Monroe firemen were summoned to a fire at the home of W. A. Burgone, 703 Breaux avenue, shortly before noon Thursday.

Firemen reported that the blaze was out when they arrived at the scene.

Cause of the fire had not been determined late Thursday morning. No damage was reported by firemen.

RIALTO

PHONE 9127

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STRAND

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LATE NEWS EVENTS

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

BOGART

CHAIN LIGHTNING

CAPITOL

PHONE 1704

OPENS 10:45 LAST TIMES TODAY

Behind their punches two women—"LEATHER GLOVES"

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FEATURE NO. 1

"THE HATCHET MAN"

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LET US HATCH YOUR EGGS.  
EGGS SET EVERY MONDAY  
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White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds and Indian River Cross. Carefully bred and selected for health, vigor, early maturity, good feathering and high liveability.

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Powered with Briggs and Stratton motors  
with cutting widths from 18 to 45 inch.  
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MAIN OFFICE. R. C. Allen Business Machines. Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Calculators. Bookkeeping Machines. Price Reduction Wire Records. Cumulative Perforators, Endorsers, Signers. Bank Machines—Supplies—Office Equip. Coin Counters—Sorters. P. L. Parker—Ph. 5493-209. Louisville

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NOTICE FARMERS

FERTILIZER PRICES REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:

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70c per bale at barn. Hauling arranged if desired. Moore & Griffin, Ph. 987-22. Batrou, La. 3-29-P

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USED Vesta range \$30. 8 ft. iron Refrigerator \$50. Phone 8106-XJ. 3-24-P

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EXCELLENT CONDITION — \$45. HEPLER'S FURN. STORE. 1516 CYPRESS ST. W. M. PHONE 5792

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\$3 DOWN — \$2 PER WEEK. LOUISVILLE APPLIANCE CO. 405 Louisville Ave. Phone 10137

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FREE KITCHEN PLANNING. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 3 Years to Pay. TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Louisville and DeSiard. Ph. 175-176

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MATRESSES renovated. Converted into

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Compare Our Prices and QUALITY Before You Buy. HEWITT'S. Piano. 216 Grammont

60—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

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LOTS LEVELED — Dirt, gravel spread. D. L. Bryan. Phone 4245-W. 109 Slack, W. M.

GARDEN SEED

Fresh and Pure. LANE WILSON. 115 N. GRAND. PHONE 387

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CLOSING OUT sale on all shrubs: Sy-

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Gardening Can Be Fun With Sears Handy GARDENING TOOLS

Garden Rake ..... \$ 1.09. Dunlap Hoe ..... \$ 1.25. Sling Blade Grass Cutter ..... \$ 1.09. Pruning Shears ..... \$ 1.79. Hedge Shears ..... \$ 2.59. Grass Shears ..... \$ 1.98. Hand Mowers ..... \$15.95 up. Power Mowers ..... \$95.50 up

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70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy Encyclopedia Britannica or Americana. Phone 316. 3-24-P

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WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE

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FURNISHED apartment for 2 working girls or working mother with school age child. 212 Clayton, W. M. Call 6813-J before 2 p.m. 3-24-P

SMALL furnished apartment. For appointment call 12 or 5005. 3-24-P

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Close in. Phone 8837. 3-23-P

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WANTED, working girl to share my furnished apartment. Walking distance of town. Very reasonable. Write Box 96. News-Star—World. 3-23-P

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ONE ROOM furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Couple only. Phone 4412. 618 Oak St. 3-21-P

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FRONT BEDROOM with kitchen and living room privileges. On bus line. Adults only. Phone 4373. 3-23-A

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LARGE furnished apartment. Children welcome. Call Frank & Foster. 4303.

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NICE, clean, and completely decorated. 4 rooms and a bath. 2600 Louisville Ave. Phone 1508. 3-23-P

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72—Business Places

FOR LEASE—Small store building, 1074 1/2 Pkwy. (Morningside Addn.) \$50 per month. 4-17-P

BUSINESS building at 612 N. 3rd. Apply at 616 1/2 N. 3rd. 4-17-P

BRICK STORE BUILDING

on North 8th St. for rent. See M. Kaplan & Son, Phone 942, or E. A. Porter, phone 5305. Commercial and Industrial Location in West Monroe

CALVERT

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FOR LEASE

Desirable Building containing approximately 6400 sq. ft. Offices air conditioned. Extra lot. Railroad siding. Business Section

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UPSTAIRS building for lease. 20 x 90 ft. Next to Bernhard Bldg. on N. 2nd. Call 1005. 4-19-P

MODERN completely equipped restaurant for lease. Phone 100



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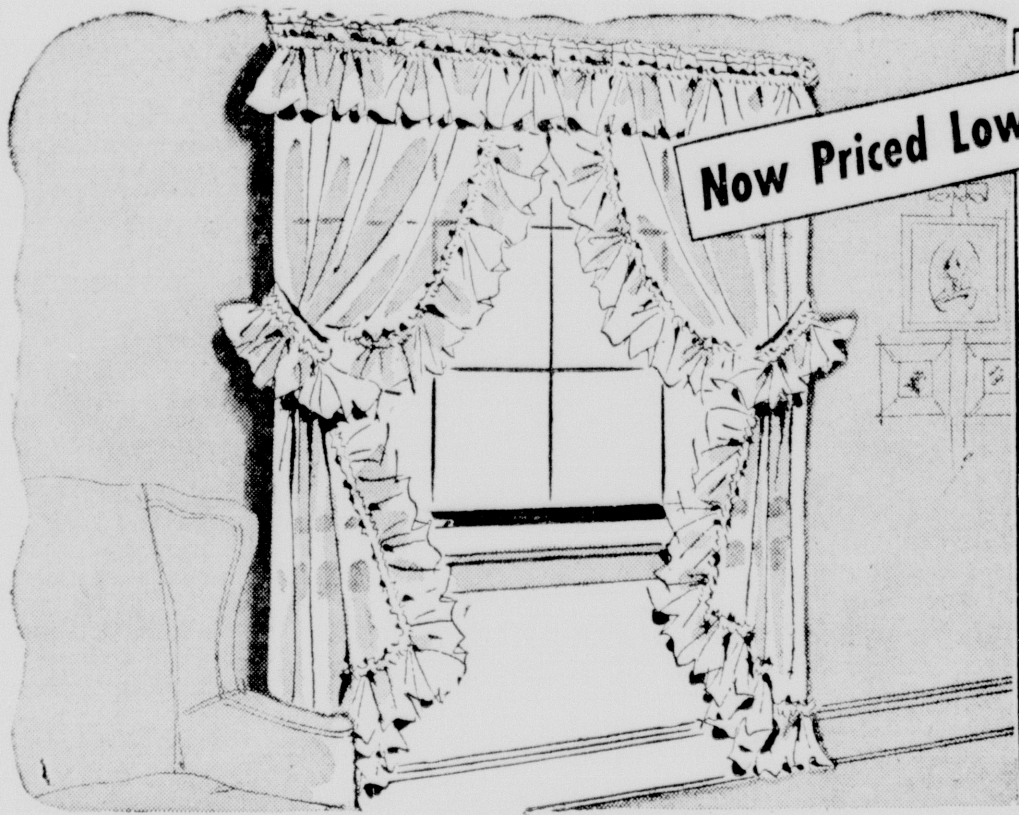
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JUST ARRIVED!  
CRISP COTTONS  
... NEW TRIMS

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Prize buys at this low

New cottons to live in all year 'round. 80 square percales sweetly trimmed with organdy, pique, eyelet, rick-rack. Shirtwaist, zip, button-front styles. Gay new prints in sizes for all.



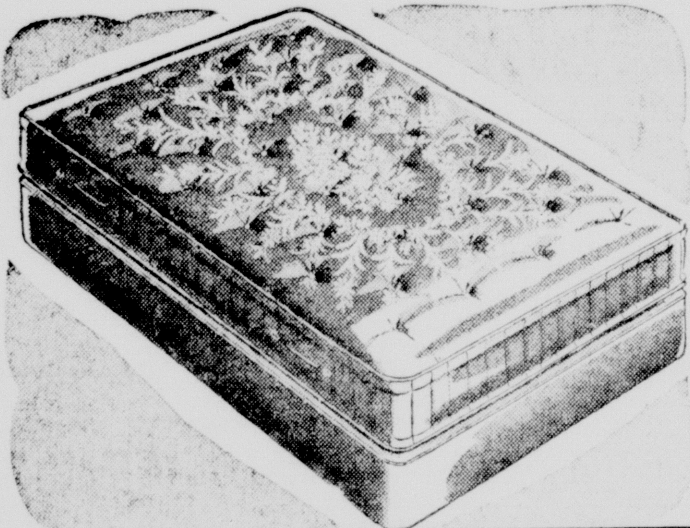
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REG. 2.98 PRISCILLA  
CURTAINS

Good quality Organdy has permanent finish that keeps fabric crisp and fresh without starching. 5" headed ruffles. Matching tie backs, red pocket. Washable... size 41 x 90 inches.

\$2

FLOOR SAMPLES



Plastic Top Chrome  
DINETTE SET  
Table and 4 Matching Duran Covered Chairs  
Regular Price 84.95. CLOSE OUT

69<sup>88</sup>

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DINETTE SET  
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One Only  
Blue Frieze Platform  
ROCKER  
Regular Price 79.95. NOW

49<sup>88</sup>

All Metal  
Porch and Lawn  
CHAIRS  
Sold Last Year For 4.95. SPECIAL

3<sup>88</sup>

Channel Back Ladies'  
CHAIR  
Floral Cotton Tapestry  
Regular Price 39.95. CLOSE OUT

27<sup>88</sup>

Fine Grade Damask Covered Lounge  
CHAIR  
Only One in Red Only  
WAS 59.95. NOW

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6 Pc.  
Refrigerator Set  
Sanitary Concealed Dishes  
2—4"x8" and 4—4"x4"

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Regular 5.95 Carpet  
SWEEPER  
DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE

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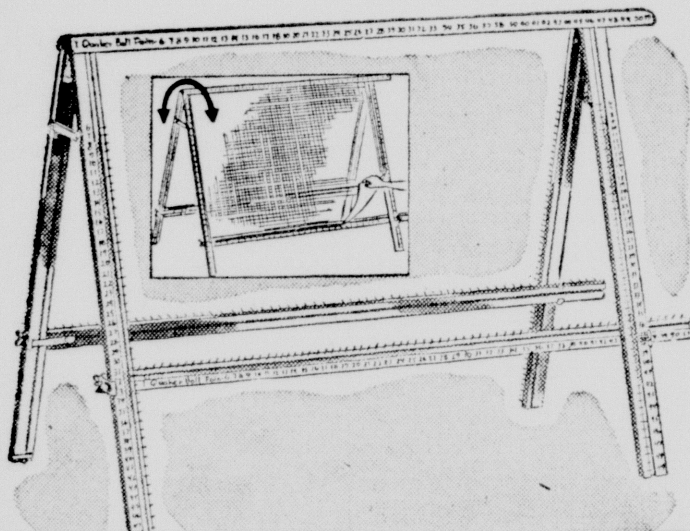
WOOD FRAME  
CURTAIN  
STRETCHERS

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Dome point pins... won't tear. Will pay for themselves in one season.

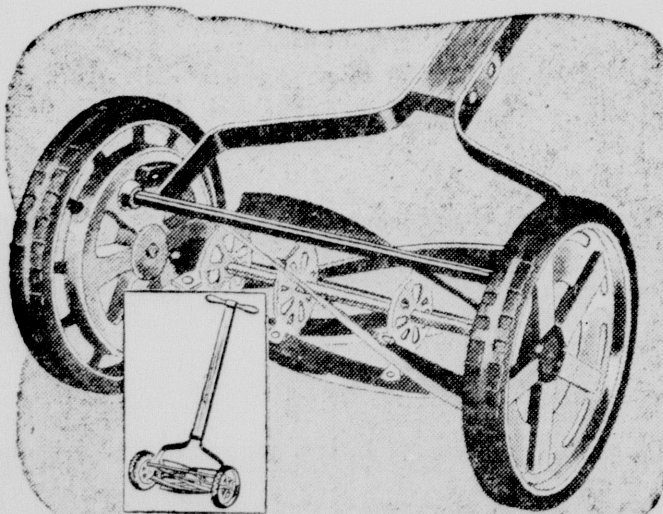
NEW IMPROVED VIG-O-REST MATTRESS  
Long famous for comfort—now even better! 312 Premier Wire coils, lovely Rose and White floral-pattern tick!  
● Matching Vig-O-Rest Spring 34.88

Buy Now!  
34<sup>88</sup>



METAL SPACE-SAVER STRETCHER  
Needs 1/3 less space to do curtains up to 54x90"—does dollies, too! Only 3 pcs.—easier to handle! Ball-point pins save fabrics, hands. Lasts for years!

6.98



LOW-PRICED! FOR SMALL LAWNS  
Compare at dollars more! Rugged cast-iron frame stands hard use! 5 blades cut level 14" path, rut preventing rubber tires! Enclosed gears and bearings!

Come In Today!  
13<sup>95</sup>

Regular 69c Boys' Knit  
SHIRTS  
Stripes and Solids  
Sizes 3 to 6x

2 \$1  
FOR

Regular 14.95 Men's Dress  
PANTS  
Just Right for Easter  
California Saddle Stitch  
Styling of 100% Wool.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Regular 39c  
Women's and Children's  
ANKLETS  
Asst. Colors.

4 \$1  
FOR

Regular 29c Ladies' Rayon  
PANTIES  
Smooth Fitting—Full Cut

4 \$1  
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Girls' Sturdy Rayon Knit  
Size 2 to 14

4 \$1  
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Regular 39c Men's Under  
SHIRTS  
Combed Cotton—Extra Large

3 \$1  
FOR

NEW SPRING PRINTS

Regular 39c—80 Sq.  
Washfast—All Colors  
Yd.  
CHOOSE SEVERAL PATTERNS

29<sup>C</sup>

1.19 Quality  
BROOM  
Strong, flexible, long-lasting

\$1

OSCARS TO BE  
GIVEN TONIGHT

Level Of Enthusiasm  
Along 'Cannery Row' Is  
Sub-Standard

By Howard C. Heyn  
HOLLYWOOD, March 23. —F—  
Oscar, still a little pale from last year's near demise, will make his 22nd appearance on schedule tonight.

Searchlights, stars, red carpets and all the conventional trappings of the annual Motion Picture Academy Awards have been assembled, yet the level of enthusiasm along "Cannery Row" is definitely sub-standard.

For a time, while major studios withheld monetary support, it appeared that the yearly bestowal of honors might pass into history. But the producers finally came through with a financial shot in the arm for Oscar.

Up for best picture of 1949 are "All the King's Men" (Columbia), "Battleground" (MGM), "The Heiress" (Paramount), "A Letter to Three Wives" (20th-Fox) and "Twelve O'Clock High" (20th-Fox). Best actress nominees are:

Jeanne Crain ("Pinky"), Olivia DeHavilland ("The Heiress"), Susan Hayward ("My Foolish Heart"), Deborah Kerr ("Edward, My Son"), and Loretta Young ("Come to the Stable").

Nominated for best actor are Broderick Crawford ("All the King's Men"), Kirk Douglas ("Champion"), Gregory Peck ("Twelve O'Clock High"), Richard Todd ("The Hasty Heart") and John Wayne ("The Sands of Iwo Jima").

Best supporting actress nominees are Ethel Barrymore ("Pinky"), Celeste Holm ("Come to the Stable"), Mercedes McCambridge ("All the King's Men"), Ethel Waters ("Pinky") and Elsa Lanchester ("Come to the Stable").

Nominees for best supporting actor are John Ireland ("All the King's Men"), Dean Jagger ("Twelve O'Clock High"), Arthur Kennedy ("Champion"), Ralph Richardson ("The Heiress") and James Whitmore ("Battleground").

Academy officials are somewhat disturbed by the likelihood that 20 percent of the nominees will be absent, on location or abroad, when the ceremonies start at 11 p.m. (EST), in the 2,800-seat RKO Pantages Theater.

However, all the principals in best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress categories are expected to be present, with the possible exception of Richardson, who has been in England.

Also expectable are traffic jams, ripped hems, floodlighted gawkers, and the usual contingent of bejeweled beauties, film tycoons, and cops to keep the bleacher and street crowds in order outside the theater.

Awards presented tonight will be the result of balloting among some 2000 academy members. Nominations were made by vote among 10,950 workers in the industry. More than 25 professional categories and a long list of technical achievements are represented in the tally.

Nominees, guests and press will fill a large portion of the theater. Remaining seats are available to the public—at \$6 to \$12 a piece. Despite rumors of ticket scalping, seats were still obtainable last night.

One of several reasons for the healthy price is the cost of music. A 3-piece orchestra will receive nearly \$3500, or \$116.25 per man, for the 90-minute show and eight hours of rehearsal.

Curtain Call  
by Sue Williams

It is a once in a life-time experience to see the poetically beautiful Finesse Williams "The Glass Menagerie", now playing out at Little Theater play house, Selman Field. The dramatic achievement of this or any other year, it is so completely synchronized in all of its respects as to command your intense respect and appreciation of its sheer human artistry.

There are those who feel that it is due to the superb cast, others who expressed the feeling that the music completed the production, while director Stocker Fontelleu, himself said "The gods gave us Ted Landhy for this show, without him it would have been just another Little Theater production, not quite living up to our hopes of perfection." And all of this, are right. Don't miss this play, not only because it is a strikingly different drama by southern author Tennessee Williams, but also because it is actual proof that your local people can stage a production equal in every way to anything you could see on a stage in New York, and in our opinion, better than most.

RANDOM NOTES—It was a pleasure on Tuesday evening to welcome home to Little Theater Elroy Smith, wife of former director Lorenzo Smith. Lorenzo directed Little Theater destiny just prior to the World War II, and Elroy was his able assistant. She was carried away with our present workshop and most of all was impressed with the lighting equipment. There was a nostalgic note in her voice when she recalled that she and Lorenzo had to work with only one spot light and two floods. Time marches on and Little Theater grows, so it was pleasant experience to share our good fortunes and progress with one who has retained a special interest in the organization. Elroy is here on a visit of two or three weeks with their two children, while Lorenzo stays with his radio station in Paris, Tenn. . . . We learn that Mrs. Mae Modes has been ill the past week. She is better now and we are pulling for her to recover sufficiently to see "The Glass Menagerie" before it closes on Saturday evening. . . . We understand, barring incident, that special guest are expected for the closing night of the play. Dr. Lippman, head of the drama department at Tulane University and associate at the New Orleans Little Theater, and Mrs. Lippman have in reservations for the last night. Also Director Stocker Fontelleu's mother and father from New Orleans. We also heard unofficially that director John Wray Young of the Shreveport Little Theater, along with his wife assistant, may be special guest of this performance. . . . Kay Causey's dramatic pupils are scheduled to do three five minute Red Cross programs over the radio, at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 24, Monday, March 27, and Wednesday, March 29.

U. S. Officers Praised  
For German Maneuvers

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 22. —P— American Army, Navy and Air Force officers won praise for their joint staff work in the combined spring training maneuvers which ended today in western Germany.

"In my opinion, the members of the joint task force staff have worked together very well," said Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, who commanded the joint exercises.



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\$1.00 In FREE Trade.



# Cookies Still Popular As Every



**FAVORITE TREAT**—Please your family by taking time to bake tasty home-made cookies. They go wonderfully with ice cream.

(NEA Staff Writer)  
A batch of cookies baking in the oven (or a pungent coffee cake) fills the house with wonderful fragrance. Everyone feels happier. So now about a couple of good spicy recipes.

**Oatmeal Spice Cookies**  
(About 6 dozen cookies)  
One cup boiling water, 1 cup seedless raisins, 2-3 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups sifted flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon baking soda, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon ground cloves, 6 tablespoons raisin liquid, 2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal, 1 cup chopped walnut meats, 1-2 cup chopped dates.

Pour boiling water over raisins and let stand while mixing batter. Cream shortening; add sugar until light and fluffy. Beat eggs into mixture. Sift together flour, salt, baking soda and spices; stir into batter.  
Drain raisins and add 6 tablespoons of the liquid from raisins to batter. Stir in oatmeal, walnut meats and dates. Drop cookie batter by teaspoonfuls onto well-greased heat-resistant glass utility dish, 3-quart size. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes.

**Nut-Spice Coffee Cake**  
(8 servings)  
One and one-half cups sifted

flour, 2-3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 cup shortening, 1 egg, beaten, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2-3 cup milk, 1-2 cup chopped walnut meats.

Sift together into bowl the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and spices. Cut in shortening with fork or pastry blender until mixture is like coarse crumbs. Reserve 1-2 cup of this mixture of crumb mixture for top of coffee cake. To rest of crumb mixture add beaten egg, molasses and milk; mix lightly.

Pour into large yellow heat-resistant glass refrigerator dish. Sprinkle top of coffee cake with remaining 1-2 cup of crumb mixture and the chopped walnut meats. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 45 minutes.

Serve piping hot coffee cake from the oven - refrigerator dish in which it is baked; keep it fresh in the covered dish and reheat in the same dish.



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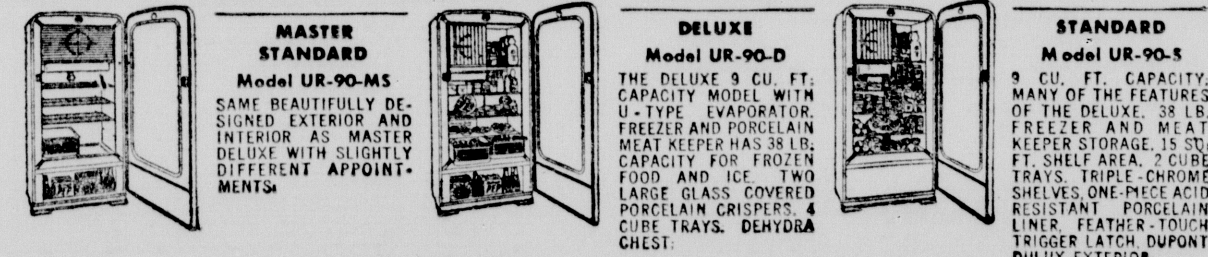
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# U. S. SOCIALISM PROGRAM IS HIT

**Herbert Bailey Attacks  
President's Policies In  
Kiwanis Address**

Herbert Bailey, manager of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, delivered a timely and extremely important address at the Wednesday meeting of the Monroe Kiwanis club. Mr. Bailey spoke on the dangers of President Truman's socialistic program and how economically unsound it is. Opening his excellent talk by stating that this national situation needs emphasis, Mr. Bailey brought out the fact that the federal government is attempting to do for the people of the United States what the people should do for themselves. The planners of this socialistic trend profess interest in the welfare of the people but tell little of the cost of such an undertaking. Instead of having the actual welfare of the people in mind, the socialistic program of the present administration produces higher taxes and a corruption of the national character of the United States. These planners of this program deny it is socialistic, but when it is broken down as to cost, each citizen works one day in five for the federal government as far as paying taxes are concerned.

Mr. Bailey broke the socialistic program down into seven parts. The first part he discussed was the Brannan agricultural plan. This provides billions in subsidies and under a guise of aid to the farmer, it actually serves to lower prices for the consumers of farm products. The American Farm Bureau is strongly opposed to this plan because of the staggering cost and the attempt of the government to pay its citizens grocery bills. Another present plan to socialize

the free democracy of the United States is the federal aid to education plan. Recognizing the necessity of improving educational facilities, Mr. Bailey pointed out that it was a problem to be dealt with by local factors. Besides a tremendous outlay of federal funds, this plan does nothing to correct the election of state education heads on a partisan basis.

The third point discussed in the talk was the Taft-Hartley act. The present administration is opposed to this through prejudice. The socialistic planners today think that the act tends to benefit management, whereas in reality it does not. Housing also is under the present plan to socialize economy. Instead of actually providing a cheaper means of housing, this present plan would make the federal government a financier of housing. The fifth plan in this "Door to Socialism" is the proposed nine river valley projects. Even the governors of the states involved object to this infringement of free enterprise. It would be a terrible burden on tax payers and also create new bureaus of power. Discussing the proposed socialized medical program, Mr. Bailey warned of the dangers that would come out of such an undertaking. He brought out the fact that under our present medical profession the United States enjoys the highest health standards of any nation. This is because of freedom of enterprise in the medical profession. Socialization of medicine would mean a lowering of standards of health. Mr. Bailey told of the experience of England in this field and how badly it has affected the medical picture there, in spite of praise for such a system by Oscar Ewing.

The latter, Mr. Bailey explained, actually had little time to study the picture. The last point discussed was the back-breaking taxes of the present administration. Certainly in such a tremendous budget as is the one in 1950, many savings could be brought about and save many a tax dollar.

Mr. Bailey concluded his very interesting and educational talk by suggesting ways in which this socialistic trend could be checked before it is too late. Local demands on the treasury could be curtailed, the Hoover commission could be adopted, all appropriations should be in one bill, and requests for federal money could be reduced.

If some check is not applied to the present trend, the freedoms that the people of the United States enjoy will be surrendered. Kiwanian E. N. Thompson introduced Mr. Bailey at the meeting.

ing, James P. Norris, Jr. and Leon Sutton were introduced to the club as new members. The birthdays of Harry Davis, D. M. Smith, Levens Thompson, Barney Mulhearn, Dr. N. Klam, and Herman Chapman were recognized at the meeting.

**ONE DEAD, ONE SHOT  
IN LIQUOR INQUIRY**  
L A K E PROVIDENCE, La., March 23.—(P)—Investigator Clyde Pace of the alcohol tax unit reports one man was killed and a government agent wounded during investigation of bootlegging in Northeast Louisiana and Southern Arkansas.

Pace identified the dead man as Fletcher Kearney, 48, Negro, and the wounded investigator as Richard Lefors of Monroe, La. Pace said Lefors made a deal to

buy whiskey from Kearney and when Kearney delivered it yesterday told him "you brought it to the wrong man."  
Kearney scrambled from his car and began shooting, Pace said. Lefors was hit, he said, but shot Kearney four times, killing him. No arrests were made.  
Pace said investigators found a still located one-half mile over the Arkansas line.

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## All-German Elections Are Favored In Western Zone

By George Boulwood  
BONN, Germany, March 22. — The West German government today declared itself in favor of free all-German elections — but passed to the Western Allies the responsibility for winning Soviet agreement.

The Russians are not even permitting the elections scheduled in their own zone for Oct. 15 to be free. Officials generally agreed the chances for Soviet agreement were slim.

The idea of a free election throughout East and West Germany was suggested by U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy recently. It won the support from Sir Brian Robertson, British high commissioner. The two officials said, however, that the West German government should take the initiative.

In a statement today, the West German government passed the initiative right back, declaring the conditions for a free election must be guaranteed by a four-power electoral law.

Any four-power agreement on all-German elections would mean one of the biggest breaches between East and West. At the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference on Germany last year the political unification of Germany was dis-

cussed at length, no one got to first base.

The Soviet attitude on German elections was indicated today when the political committee of the Christian Democratic Union, largest non-Communist party in East Germany, bowed to pressure and agreed to participate in picking a "national front" list of candidates in elections Oct. 15. Liberal Democrats, the only other non-Communist party already have indicated they also will agree. That means there will be out one slate of candidates — heavily padded with representatives of Communist youth, women's, farmers' and trade union organizations.

The East German Communist government was set up last year without an election. Through the "national front," the Communists are expected to fill 75 per cent of the seats in the next East German parliament.

The election proposed by McCloy would choose a constituent assembly representing both East and West Germany which would write a constitution for the whole country.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government said today that the constitution would have to be submitted later to the people and the elections would have to be supervised by a commission represent-

ing the four occupation powers or the United Nations.

It said the supervisors must guarantee the free activity of all political parties, personal security for political workers, free distribution of newspapers throughout Germany, and abolition of international passes or free travel between East and West.

## Body Of Drowned Boy Found In Red River

FERRIDAY, La., March 22. — (Special)—The body of seven-year-old Lloyd Ray White was found Tuesday night near the junction of the Red and Black rivers 45 miles south of here. Fire Chief A. E. Stewart reported Wednesday.

Young White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, of Acme, La., drowned about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday when the motorboat in which he was riding struck a log and capsized in the Red river. The youth's father said attempts to rescue his son were futile.

Chief Stewart said firemen from Ferriday and Natchez found the body near the bank of Red river a short distance from where the boy drowned.

Stewart described the vicinity as being surrounded by a large number of flooded acres. He said it was difficult for firemen to determine just where the banks of the river were.

## WOMAN EDITOR TO VISIT ST. JOE

Miss Irish Davenport Will Give Address To Tensas Parish Club

ST. JOSEPH, La., March 22. — (Special)—Miss Irish Davenport, women's department editor of the Southern Agriculturist will be guest speaker on Tuesday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. at a meeting sponsored by the Tensas Parish Home Demonstration Council, to be held at the Community House in St. Joseph. Miss Davenport will be introduced by Mrs. Ernestine Green, director of the State Home Demonstration Council. She will speak on the "Use of Make-Up, Hair Styles, and Suitable Colors."

From a poll of a million southern women conducted by the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Women's chamber of Commerce, Miss Davenport was named one of the seven most distinguished Southern women in the nation.

She is an accomplished speaker, and is in demand for farm, college and civic groups and for national, state and local organizations and as a judge at contests and state fairs in the Southern Area.

A North Carolinian, Miss Davenport graduated from the University of Georgia, earned her Master's degree at Columbia University and then continued her studies at Paris, France and at Louisiana State University, inaugurating her home economics work as a teacher, she soon became Head of the Home Economics Department of Georgia State Normal and furthered her program with Extension work in Louisiana and Kentucky. She has been with Southern Agriculturist since 1942.

Miss Davenport has thorough understanding and genuine interest in helping farm women with domestic problems. Each month she writes to 6,784 Home Economics teachers and Home Demonstration Agents throughout the South, to whom she offers valuable suggestions in the many phases of their work with the farm women, club girls, and students of the region. Her advice and regularly presented leaflets are in constant demand with these leaders as well as with the subscribers to her paper.

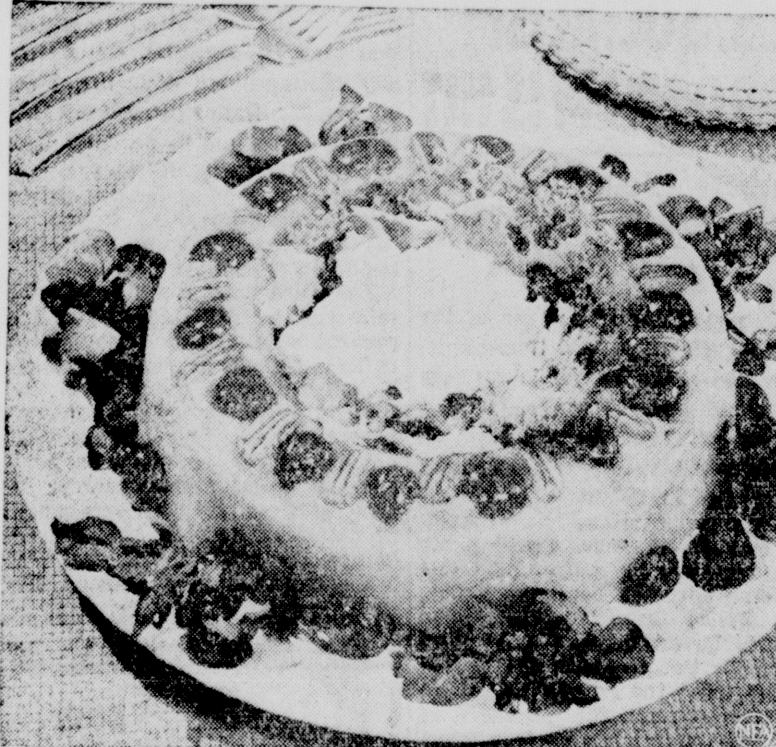
## La. Tax Collections Up Over Previous Year

BATON ROUGE, La., March 22. —P—Louisiana tax collections last month totaled \$14,487,985, and increase of \$49,202 over February 1949, the state department of revenue reported today.

The collections brought to \$150,092,421 total revenues for eight months of the current fiscal year, \$15,740,219 higher than for the same period last year.

Biggest February increases noted were \$650,341 in the vehicle license tax, \$284,948 in the gasoline tax and \$104,664 in occupational license taxes.

## Try This Colorful Fruit Salad



SIGN OF SPRING—Orange ring makes a handsome buffet supper salad. It's a dish which will add sparkle to a pleasant evening.

By Gaynor Maddox  
(NEA Staff Writer)  
For your bridge or Canasta luncheon or for a buffet supper, you'll like this colorful and delicious salad.

Orange Fruit Salad  
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)  
One-half cup cream cornstarch, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice, 3 cups canned orange juice, 1 1-2 cups thoroughly drained canned fruit cocktail, 1-2 cup pecan halves, 8 maraschino cherries.

Combine cream cornstarch, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Gradually add orange juice. Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add thoroughly drained fruit and half of pecans.

Arrange remaining pecans and maraschino cherries in bottom of ring mold which has been rinsed

with cold water. Fill with sauce. Chill until set. Unmold on serving plate, garnish with lettuce, endive or watercress. Serve with creamy salad dressing.

Canned Elberta peaches are now plentiful, so let's try this dessert from the state of Washington. Elberta Peach Half With Vanilla Ice Cream

For each serving: One canned Elberta peach half, 1 teaspoon red jam, 1 scoop vanilla ice cream. In a dessert dish, place the peach half cut side up. In the seed cavity of the peach place 1 teaspoon red jam. Top with a scoop of ice cream. Serve at once.

Long-life footwear is expected with the use of the new synthetic "cold rubber," which is predicted will double the life of automobile tire treads and already is in use on a number of passenger cars.

## Prizes With Game Boards Are Violation

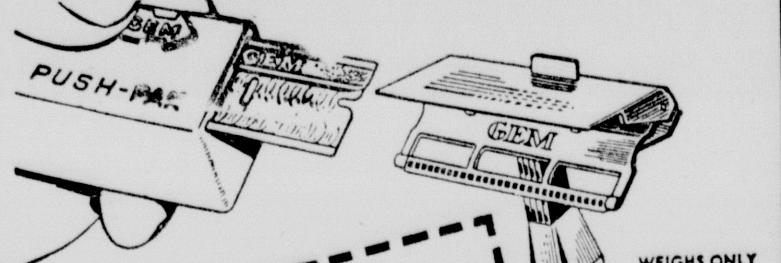
District Attorney Fred Fudickar, Jr. yesterday issued a statement to the effect that prizes offered in connection with the playing of pinball machines, shuffle boards, or bowling was a violation of the law.

The statement came as a result of Fudickar said, if his interpretation of the gambling laws of the state. He added that many persons had been calling in asking him to interpret the law regarding these practices.

It is not against the law, Fudickar continued, to operate these games as long as prizes are not given.

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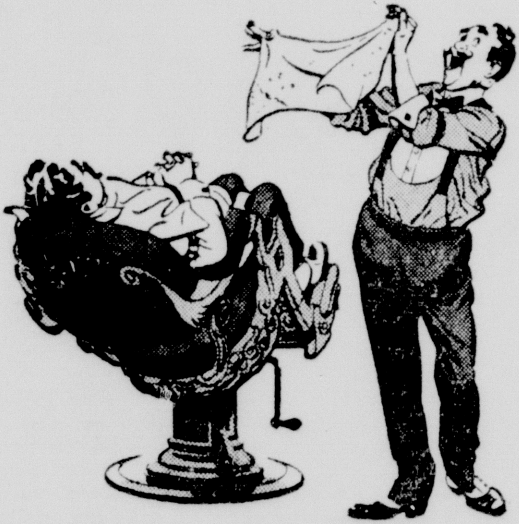
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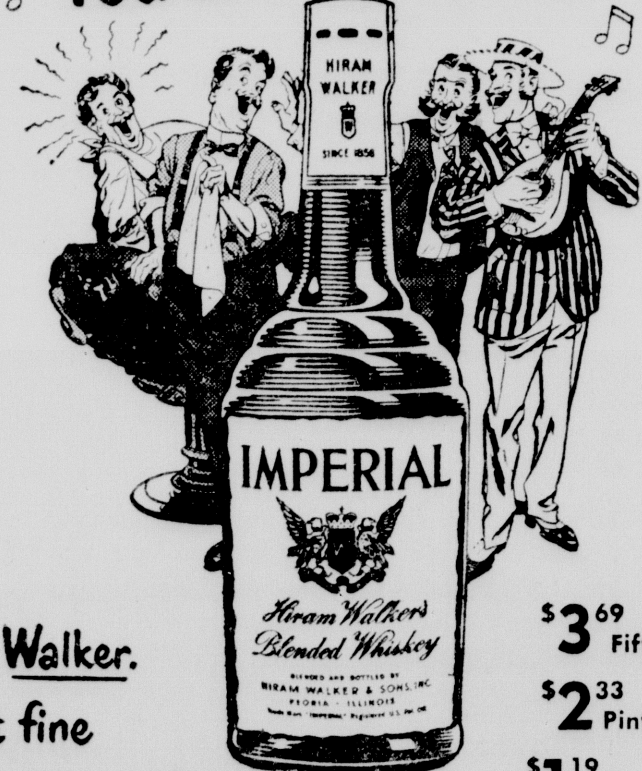
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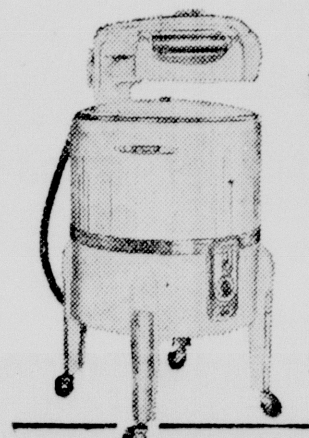


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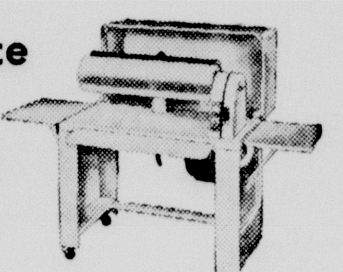
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**EASY TERMS**



# 11,200 Flood Refugees In La. Start Trek Back Home

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 22. —P— The annual trek back home has begun for 11,200 flood refugees in east central Louisiana.

In the 18 parishes where only scattered areas were inundated, practically all families have returned but many are still housed in Red Cross tents in Avoyelles, Catahoula and Concordia parishes. They were the three parishes hardest hit when the rampaging Mississippi interrupted the normal drainage of the Red, Black and Ouachita rivers, causing backwaters to flood 1,000,000 acres.

E. C. Bryant, director of Red Cross disaster relief in the state, said it will be May 1 before all get back home but the movement has begun.

The procedure is as old as the ark. First, a member of a flooded-out family, substituting for Noah's ark, goes into the flooded area to size up the situation.

As soon as water is low enough to allow entrance into the house, cleaning is begun so the family can move in when the water has dropped below floor level.

Then the family spends patient days waiting for the land to appear and dry enough to allow resumption of planting of cotton and corn. Pastures are put back into shape and new cattle and hogs are bought to replace those sold or drowned during the flood.

Fisherfolk wait for clear water to resume their work.

Bryant said that in Concordia parish 328 families have returned home but 474 families are still sheltered and fed by the Red Cross.

One hundred families have returned home in Catahoula parish but 750 are still under Red Cross care.

## ADDED HEIGHT

Ancient Greek actors increased their apparent height by wearing wooden clogs on their feet and conical wigs on top of their masks, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



NOTES TO A COMPOSER — Oscar Strauss takes time from his latest operetta, "The First Waltz," to read congratulatory messages with his wife on his 80th birthday in Paris.

## NEWS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES, March 23. —P— Clarence E. Williams, 51, pleaded guilty to failing to signal for a left-hand turn but gave the judge this alibi:

"The reason my window wasn't down and I didn't signal was that I had canaries in my car," said Williams. "They'd have flown out or caught pneumonia."

"Best excuse I've heard in two years," commented Judge Roger A. Pfaff when he heard the case yesterday. "Five dollar fine—suspended."

LOS ANGELES, March 23. —P— Echoes of Laraine Day's 1947 quickie divorce in Mexico are still sounding in superior court.

The marriage of her former husband, Ray Hendricks, a band leader, to Dorothy Marlow was annulled yesterday on the grounds that the Mexican divorce was not legal.

The preliminary decree Miss Day previously had obtained in California had not become final when Hendricks and Dorothy Marlow were married in Tijuana Oct. 21, 1947.

Miss Day, an actress, married baseball celebrity Leo Durocher the day after her Mexican divorce.

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 23. —P— The case of Mrs. Worthington's ex, ah, unmentionables is coming up in court.

Employees of a women's store yesterday testified elderly Mrs. Frances L. Worthington came up to them last June and asked for a safety pin, saying her underthings were slipping. She turned her back, apparently to employ said safety pin, they said, but when she left they missed \$1,350 from an unlocked safe.

Mrs. Worthington, parole violator from Kansas on a burglary charge, was held for trial on a theft complaint after the hearing. Meantime, the jail matron is giving a party for Mrs. Worthington, who is 74 today.

HOLLYWOOD, March 23. —P— If you're a good boy, Elmer, maybe you'll grow up to be a movie star. And if you're a good movie star, maybe you'll get to be a senator.

Like Edward Arnold.

Arnold, who recently played the role of a senator in the movies, liked the fit of the suit so well he decided he'd try to buy it.

He announced definitely yesterday that he will file for the Republican nomination for the seat of Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.). He had said previously that he was "considering" making the race.

LOS ANGELES, March 23. —P— It's Hannah Williams Kahn Dempsey Monaghan now.

The 37-year-old ex-comedienne was married yesterday to Actor Thomas J. Monaghan, 38. Her daughter by Jack Dempsey, Barbara, 13, arrived in superior court late and a repeat performance was held for her benefit. Joan Dempsey, 15, was not present.

Miss Williams was divorced by Dempsey in 1943. Her first mate was Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the late banker, Otto Kahn.

DENVER, March 23. —P— Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins, a red headed carhop caught a tough customer yesterday when a green Cadillac pulled into a drive-in.

The driver blared his horn, complained about having to pay 21 cents for two cups of coffee, and didn't like drinking it out of paper cups.

"What's the largest tip you ever got?" he asked as he started to leave.

"I dunno maybe a dollar," Mrs. Hawkins replied.

The hard-to-please customer dropped a \$100 bill in her hand and drove away.

LOS ANGELES, March 23. —P— Actress Lana Turner yesterday asked superior court to legalize her name as Lana Turner Topping. She was born Julia Jean Turner in Wallace, Idaho, and adopted "Lana" for film purposes. Miss Turner added the "Topping" when she married Bob Topping, tin-plate heir.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. —P— How much would you say an eight-inch Spanish spider monkey with 20 air force combat missions is worth?

A circuit court jury yesterday said \$500.

The jury awarded that amount to Jack Hardin, crewman on a B-24 bomber in the South Pacific. The judgment was against Ivan Bell, who Hardin said borrowed the monkey and failed to return it.

Hardin said he bought the monkey from natives when his plane was shot down near the Philippines in 1945. It made 20 combat missions with him. Later, his plane was shot down again and Hardin said he parachuted to safety with the monkey clinging to his shoulder. All other crewmen were killed.

At war's end he brought the monkey home with him.

## ENGINEER HEADS TO MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the chairmen and committee members of the Louisiana Engineering Society is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of S. E. Huey, Heninger building, when a new setup of all committees will take place.

It was explained that the Society has headquarters in New Orleans, and that its members make up civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and other engineers engaged in industry.

The Monroe section was organized last year and has among its members, engineers from the Twin Cities, Sterling, Bastrop, Ruston, Tallulah and Winnsboro. Students in accredited colleges are admitted as student members.

Distances above the earth up to 30 miles can be measured with high accuracy by a new instrument. It is a type of hypsometer, an instrument which measures altitudes by determining the boiling point of a liquid and from it calculating the atmospheric pressure.

Choose currant jelly for spreading on a jelly roll—the slightly tart flavor of the jelly goes well with the bland sponge cake.

## OLD STAGG

\*Straight Kentucky Bourbon in all its Glory!



\*Naturally a finer drink

Naturally aged 4 years in wood

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And it's only

\$1.43 1/2 PT. \$2.82 1 PT. \$4.44 1/2 PT.

Never Sold until Four (4) Years Old!



90 PROOF. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

## VACANCIES STILL TO BE FILLED

U. S. Air Force And Army Have Openings For Young Men

Vacancies still exist this month for the US Army and US Air Force, according to Sgt. Jack L. Holloway, in charge of the local US Army & US Air Force Recruiting Station, Room 217, Post Office Bldg., Monroe.

Sgt. Holloway urges all qualified young men to investigate the opportunities offered by today's peace time Regular army & air force. Qualified young men with no previous service are being accepted for direct enlistment in the Infantry, Field Artillery, Armored Cavalry, Corps of Engineers, and the Anti-aircraft Artillery. Veterans also have this choice along with other branches such as the medical department, corps of military police, ordnance department, quartermaster corps, signal corps, transportation corps, and many other direct assignment opportunities.

Sgt. Holloway explained that there were over 100 technical and trade schools currently in use in the army & air force. Every opportunity is given a man to choose the school of his choice. Find out about the keys to a successful future at your local army & air force recruiting station, located in room 217, Post Office Bldg. in Monroe.

## CONVICTED RAPIST MAY FACE KIDNAPING

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 23. —P— A 13-year-old girl's accusation that a convicted rapist forced her to live with him in trailer camps 21 months caused his detention for the F.B.I. today.

Frank La Salle, 52, an unemployed mechanic, faced a possible kidnaping charge in New Jersey. He was summoned today before a United States commissioner for a hearing on a Mann Act charge. Plump, brown-haired Florence "Sally" Horner related:

La Salle saw her steal a notebook in Camden, N.J. He pretended to be an F.B.I. man and induced her to leave home under threat of exposing her.

U.S. Attorney Frank J. Hennessy said New Jersey authorities would have first call on La Salle if kidnap charges were filed.

Otherwise La Salle will be turned over to federal authorities for prosecution on Mann Act charges.

The county prosecutor at Camden said La Salle was convicted there in 1943 of rape, involving five girls from 12 to 14.

A "bachelor" honey-locust tree, which bears male flowers but no female, and hence produces no seed-pods, has been bred. Absence of seed-pods is considered desirable since the heavy crops of pods borne by ordinary honey-locusts mess up pavements and require a great deal of raking to clear away.

You can make individualized drapes by painting or stenciling your designs on plain sailcloth or unbleached muslin.

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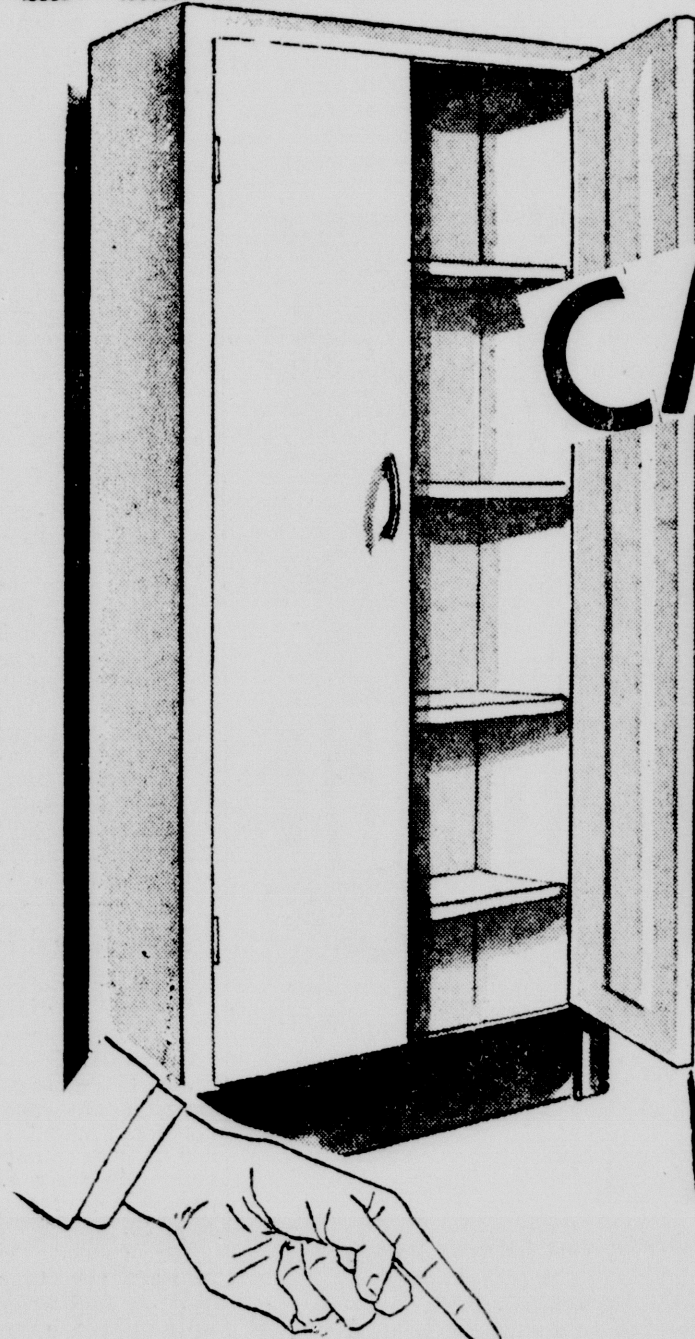
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63 inches high-5 shelves



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- Repairing & Refinishing
- Professional Services
- Corsetiers

IT PAYS TO READ

## NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT ADS

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Go 'All-Out' With A Steak Party

By Gaynor Maddox  
(NEA Staff Writer)

How about a steak? I mean a thick one marbled with fat, charred on the outside, red to pink on the inside and as tender as a young girl's heart.

Any man knows there's nothing better to eat. Only three things are needed: the right steak, the kitchen range and courage. Courage is important.

Broil that steak forthrightly. Don't be afraid of it. Just light your broiler at least 10 minutes before you plan to use it, grease the rack with a little fat so the meat won't stick and place the steak three inches from the flame.

Give it high heat. Turn it only once when half done. If you are not certain just how things are going, make a little slit and peek. That's against the law of course but it saves a lot of disappointment.

When boiled to your heart's desire, swing to a hot platter. Carve around the bone, lift out the bone, press meat together and slice across grain from edge to edge. This method gives everyone some of the tenderness.

For an inch-and-a-half-thick steak, allow about nine minutes per side if you want it rare, 10 minutes for medium and 12 for well done. For a two-inch steak (ah, let's have it!) allow about 16 minutes on each side for rare, 18 minutes for medium and 20 for well done.

Seasoning Important

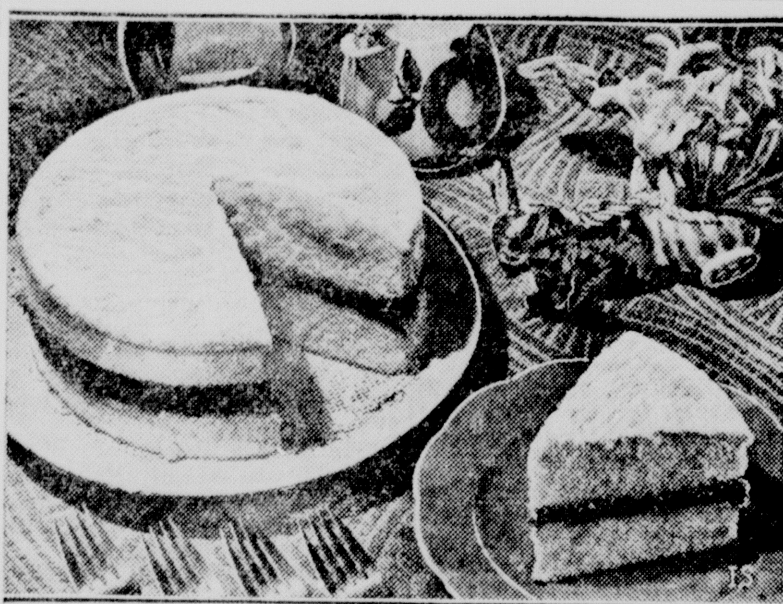
We, at our house, season it before time the steak is taken from the refrigerator. Meat should be at room temperature for broiling. We season it freshhandedly. Fresh ground black pepper and garlic salt is one form of benediction. Another is black pepper and hickory salt, or just plain pepper and salt.

How much steak for each person? There are many answers, depending on the amount of bone, the degree of the appetite and, sad to admit, the family purse. However, for an all-out steak party, allow a pound per person. Porterhouse and T-bone are the top-hat members of the beefsteak set, but sirloin is way out in front, too. In fact, many steakomanics prefer it.

Invite your friends and buy your steak. Be sure your steak knives are razor-edged. Have a large bowl of green salad waiting for its dressing and French bread (that's for dunking). Exhibit your steak, well seasoned, on a small table. When your guests arrive, let them ogle it. Nothing starts a party off so well.

Your sauce can be just plain butter, or chopped fresh chives and butter, or you mix it try this—rub the platter well with a cut clove of garlic, sprinkle with a little dry mustard, a dash of cayenne, salt and freshly ground pepper. Dot platter liberally with butter, then place platter in oven a few minutes until butter melts. Plunk your broiled steak right on

Old-Time Dessert



AN OLD-TIME favorite, Boston cream pie, is an ever popular dessert, and one that never fails to delight the man of the house. Recipes vary for this pie, which is really a cake, and when the layers are put together with jam or sugar-sweetened fruit, it is sometimes known as Washington pie. Try this two-egg cake with creamy chocolate filling and confectioners' sugar topping.

Boston Cream Pie

1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening until it is of mayonnaise consistency. Add sugar gradually while continuing to cream. Beat eggs thoroughly; add, Beat well. Sift flour; measure. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to shortening and egg mixture. Add vanilla extract. Pour into 2 greased and floured layer cake pans, 8 inches in diameter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375° F., 25-30 minutes. Cool. Put layers together with chocolate cream filling. Sprinkle top liberally with confectioners' sugar.

Chocolate Cream Filling

4 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 egg  
Few grains salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Scald milk; add. Add melted chocolate; cook over hot water 15 minutes, stirring constantly until thick, then occasionally. Beat egg. Add to hot mixture slowly. Cook 3 minutes longer. Cool. Add vanilla extract. Makes enough to spread between 2 8-inch cake layers.

British Royalty Opens Campaign Of Thanks

LONDON, March 22. — (AP) — The royal family opened its purse today to start a nationwide campaign of thanks to the United States and the Commonwealth for the 70,000,000 food parcels they gave Britain.

King George and Queen Elizabeth sent a donation of 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) to a Thanksgiving fund aimed at raising £2,000,000 (\$5,600,000) to build a residential center for students from the Commonwealth and America.

Queen Mary sent in 200 pounds (\$560); Princess Elizabeth 100 pounds (\$280.) and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester 100 pounds as the campaign got underway with a banquet in London's Guildhall tonight.

The banquet, attended by 650 distinguished guests, heard appeals from Princess Elizabeth, Prime Minister Attlee and Conservative leader Winston Churchill.

Cattlemen To Open Convention Today

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 22. — (AP) — The 20th annual convention of the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association opens here at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with registration and an executive committee meeting.

LEGAL LIQUOR LOSES BATTLE

However, Miss. Towns Are Allowed To Hold Beer Elections

JACKSON, Miss., March 22. — (AP) — Legal liquor lost its last fight of the Mississippi Legislature's 1950 session in the House of Representatives today.

At the same time, towns of 2,500 or more population were given permission to hold their own beer elections, regardless of whether or not a county election banned its sale.

The house refused, 60 to 58, to re-open consideration of a once-defeated bill that would have put the whisky question directly to the people and carrying authority for control machinery if they voted wet.

The bill originally was authored by Reps. Zelma Price and Harvey Ross. It was defeated nearly two months ago after a slam-bang floor battle.

Today's action was mild, and took only a few minutes. Mrs. Price was not present; she was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago. From her hospital bed she agreed in favor of re-opening the fight.

Final approval of city beer option elections came when the house agreed to a senate amendment lowering the population limit from 4,000 to 2,500. It now goes to the governor.

The legislature also moved towards approving rural telephone cooperatives.

The senate passed 39 to two a bill authorizing establishment of the co-ops after beating down an amendment several senators claimed would allow their formation in cities as well. It was offered by Sen. G. L. Beavers.

A companion measure, also approved today, requires all telephone firms to secure certificates of public necessity from the public service commission.

The senate skidded through a measure authorizing a compact with Arkansas on construction of a Mississippi River span between Friars Point, Miss., and Helena, Ark. It also would be a toll bridge. The measure now goes to the governor.

Grant More Aid To 50,000 Refugees

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 22. — (AP) — The general council of the international refugee organization granted a "reprieve" today to approximately 50,000 refugees who were scheduled to be pushed out of refugee camps on June 30.

The council decided that all refugees now in camps who are likely to find new homes overseas will continue to receive direct care until their boats sail. Previously it had been planned to cease direct care for all refugees except some 25,000 actually in the process of being sent to new homes.

Sliced oranges, banana fingers and large prunes stuffed with cream cheese taste wonderful together in a salad. Serve with French dressing.

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IF NOT PLEASED, your 40c back from any drugist. 1-4-1 is specially made for HIGH CONCENTRATION. Undiluted alcohol base gives great PENETRATING power. Kills IMBEDDED germs on contact. NOW at Spalding's Pharmacy, Jockey Drugs in West Monroe.

Bake Poppy Seed Coffee Cake

By Gaynor Maddox  
(NEA Staff Writer)

The smell of coffee cake baking puts homey fragrance in the house. So how about trying these novel recipes:

Poppy Seed Coffee Cake

Two cups prepared biscuit-mix, 2-3 cup milk, 1 egg, beaten, 1-2 cup sugar. Topping: Poppy seed filling, 1-2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1-4 cup powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons butter.

Place biscuit-mix in bowl. Add milk, egg and sugar. Turn into 9-inch layer cake pan which has been lined with paper and sides and bottom greased.

Spoon poppy seed topping carefully on top of dough and spread gently to cover dough. Mix cinnamon, allspice and powdered sugar. Sprinkle over top of cake. Dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25-30 minutes.

Note: Two cups regular baking powder biscuit dough recipe may be used in place of prepared mix if desired. Add sugar to dry ingredients and egg to milk.

Poppy Seed Filling

One-half cup seedless raisins, 1-2 cup milk, 2-3 cup poppy seeds, 1-4 cup honey, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 large apple, finely diced.

Put raisins through meat grinder. Bring milk to boil and add poppy seeds. Cook gently 3-4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients except apple. Bring to boil again and cook gently 1-2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in apple and spread on coffee cake.

Quick Caraway Drop Cookies

(4 dozen 3-inch cookies)

One package white cake mix, 1-2 cup milk, 1-3 cup melted shortening, 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, meringue.

Place cake mix in bowl. Add milk, shortening and seeds. Beat well, about 1 minute. Drop from greased teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. These cookies spread, so place 3 inches apart and use only 1 small spoonful batter for each cookie.

Drop 1 teaspoon meringue on top of each cookie and spread over cookie dough with back of spoon.

Orleans Bows To Diplomatic Niceties

NEW ORLEANS, March 22. — (AP) — The city of New Orleans bowed to the diplomatic niceties today and provided the consular corps with free parking space on city streets.

For years that had been the custom. But last August, when the city installed parking meters in its downtown district, they were installed in spaces previously reserved for consular cars.

Since then the consuls and the city have battled over the matter in a struggle that at one time

threatened to assume serious proportions.

Consuls threatened to move their consulates to other cities.

Others hinted at reprisals, pointing out American diplomats in foreign countries are allowed to park free.

Today the city bowed before the consuls and said that henceforth space will be provided for their free parking on North street between Camp and St. Charles.

"Bombs bursting in air" now can splash he skies with clouds of bright-colored smoke in all the hues of the rainbow, either for Fourth of July daytime fireworks in peace, or for the grimmer purposes of determining artillery accuracy in war.

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PECAN TREES 1 95  
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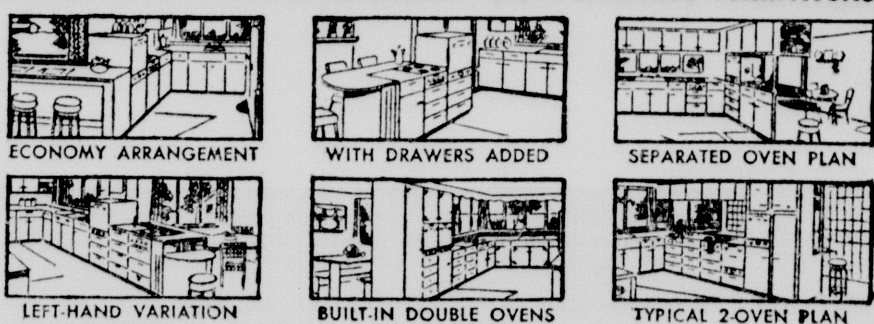
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Maybe Zeke shouldn't argue with his father. But it's true that new methods work out better in modern truck crop raising. Growers find that New Process BRIMM, Swift's specialized crop maker, helps make bigger, better yields of potatoes and truck crops. Those higher yields lower your production costs, too.

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# OATH REJECTED BY PROFESSORS

1,000 At California U.  
Against Communists But  
Don't Want To Swear

BERKELEY, Calif., March 23.—More than 1,000 University of California professors have voted against employment of any Communist on the faculty.

At the same time, they as overwhelmingly rejected a special non-Communist oath ordered by the board of regents on a basis of sign by April 30 or quit.

That the controversy, which has drawn reactions from campuses over the nation and at Oxford, may be headed for settlement was immediately suggested by the regents' chairman.

"The result is of national significance," said the chairman, Edward A. Dickson at Los Angeles, where the university has one of its eight campuses.

"It is the first time that the faculty of any great university in the country has gone formally on record as supporting a policy of outlawing subversive teachers and influences."

The one-sided vote, announced last night, was taken in secret mail ballot on two resolutions aimed at countering imposition of the special oath.

One resolution rejected the special oath, subscribed to the traditional constitutional oath, plus agreement to sign letters of contract specifying the understanding that the university policy is again employing Communist. The vote on that was 1,154 for, 136 against and 33 abstaining.

The second resolution: "No person whose commitments or obligations to any organization, Communist or otherwise, prejudice impartial scholarship and the free pursuit of truth, will be employed by the university. Proved members of the Communist party, by reason of such commitments to that party, are not acceptable as members of the faculty."

The vote on that: 1,025 for, 30 against, 30 abstaining.

Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, whose chemistry department contributed plutonium and who has said he would resign rather than sign the special oath, said:

"The negative votes on either of the two propositions should not be interpreted as evidence of approval of Communists, for I know that certain persons have so voted because they disapprove in principle of anything that looks to them like a 'political test' or of 'guilt of associations.'"

At Phoenix, Ariz., a spokesman for the 12 regents who have been demanding the special oath—John Francis Neylan—agreed that solution of the controversy is in sight.

He said the faculty action met head-on the issue of "civilization versus barbarism." He said the regents will take up the whole matter on March 31. He did not say if that would involve possible withdrawal of the special oath order. Regent Sidney Ehrman said he thought the oath no longer essential.

The University President, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, and Gov. Earl Warren are among the six regents who have opposed such an oath. Warren has pointed out that any Communist would not hesitate to lie and sign the oath in order to get on the faculty.

## Queen Mary's Rug Up For Formal Showing

NEW YORK, March 22.—A rug made by Queen Mary of England and donated by her for sale to help replenish her country's meager dollar supply was given a formal showing here today.

The rug, which took the queen mother eight years to make, contains a million stitches and more than 500 colors of thread. It arrived today on the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was among the invited guests at headquarters of the English speaking union, said the floral carpet was an example of the British people's determination to better their economic position.

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THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

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RAYVILLE  
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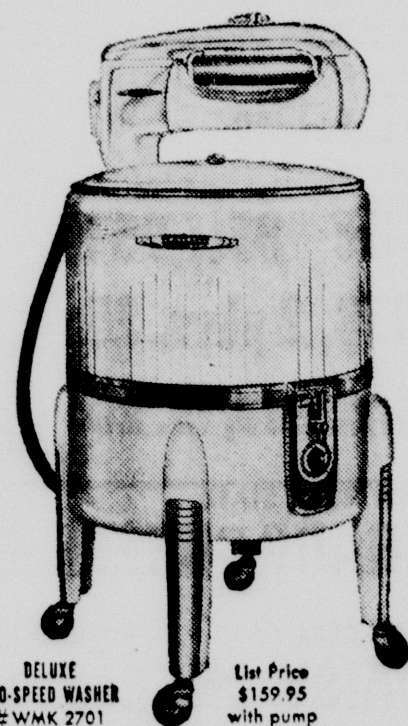
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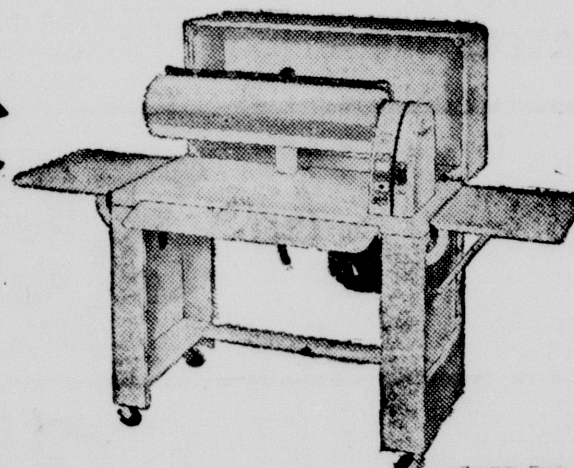
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## FOOD REVIEW

Eggs, chickens and lamb cost a little more in most retail stores this week. Most pork cuts were a couple of cents a pound cheaper. Beef, veal and dairy items held about unchanged.

Price advances in produce departments were confined mostly to good quality Macintosh apples, peaches and cucumbers. There was a wide range in quality of lettuce and prices were generally lower. Quotations on asparagus from California and cantaloupe from Mexico were dropping slowly as shipments increased.

Also lower in many markets were snap beans, carrots, celery, eggplant, chicory, peppers and spinach.

The biggest price advance in chickens this week was for broilers of two to four pounds, up two to

six cents a pound in many important marketing areas. Top grade eggs climbed one to six cents a dozen.

"Shoppers apparently got in the habit of buying more chicken and eggs a few weeks ago when prices were really at rock bottom, and continued lively demand has absorbed much of the surpluses responsible for those prices," said a spokesman for a leading store chain.

The American Institute of Food Distribution, in its weekly market digest, said: "Strength in the egg market is expected to disappear shortly before Easter. Prices, especially for the top grades, have risen so sharply that the trade is wary of buying more than its immediate needs. Prices are expected to decline during peak production in April and May."

Pork eased at retail and wholesale following heavy marketings of live hogs at principal livestock centers. Livestock observers said the fall big crop, 10 per cent larger than the previous year, had begun moving to market earlier than usual and many producers speeded their shipments because of uncertainty over the government price-support level after the end of this month.

In Washington, the tariff commission conferred with Austin Anson, manager of the Texas Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Shippers and newsmen they discussed a proposal to increase the import tariff on tomatoes. Growers in the Rio

Grande Valley have complained they are being hurt financially by imports of tomatoes from Mexican producers whose labor costs are lower.

The Dunn & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week was \$5.79—two cents below a week ago and exactly the level of a year ago. The figure, lowest in seven weeks, represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

## ORATORY FINALS SET ON FRIDAY

Will Be Held In Howard Auditorium, Tech, With 8 District Participants

RUSTON, March 23.—(Special)—State finals in the thirteenth annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Louisiana department of the American Legion will get underway Friday, March 24, at 3 p.m. in Howard auditorium at Louisiana Tech with eight district winners participating.

Seen of the district winners who will attend include Maridel Smith of Destrehan, second district; Ewell P. Walther of Thibodaux, third district; Lee Curtis of Byrd High School, Shreveport, fourth district; Edna Virginia Lee of Simsboro, fifth district; Thomas Matheny of Hammond, sixth district; Harold Stromer, Jr., of Ville Platte, seventh district; and Jane Upshaw of Bolton High School, Alexandria, eighth district.

The winner of competition in the first district was not announced at this time.

Judges for the state finals here will be a lawyer, a minister, two government teachers, and a speech teacher. Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of Centenary College, Shreveport, will preside over the oratorical event. At 10:30 a.m. the contestants will meet informally in the Green room of the dramatic arts building with American Legion representatives and members of the college faculty and staff.

At 12:45 p.m. the district winners will be special guests at a luncheon in the little dining hall at Tech, where R. L. Ropp, acting president of the college, will speak. At the afternoon program, each contestant will deliver a 10-12 minute prepared speech on some phase of the constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the duties and obligations of a citizen to the government of this country. Following this, each participant also will deliver an extemporaneous address of 4-6 minutes.

Winner of the state finals at Tech will attend the national contest which is scheduled in April.

## WORLD CITIZENS' COURSE IS ENDED

DELHI, La., March 23.—(Special)—The Delhi P.-T. A. study course on world citizenship was finished Monday night. Eugene Holtzclaw, of the Delhi High School, gave a series of very interesting lectures on the following subjects: World geography, communism, socialism, atomic energy and voting methods of the different countries of the world.

Those attending the classes were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hicks, Frank Boyd, Mrs. R. J. McNally, P. B. Mangum, Mrs. Reese Halley, Mrs. Dan Peel, Mrs. Lorenze Teer, Dr. Lorenze Teer and W. Kline.

## Tea Snacks for Teen-agers



BRISK tea parties at any time of day or night are gaining in popularity among the younger crowd as their favorite way of snacking. One tea bag for each cup and a singing kettleful of bubbling boiling water set a "hamburger and buns" pace that's hard to beat. Let the tea bag remain in the cup from 3 to 5 minutes. Economical for Mom, easy for the gang to fix, tastes good, too!

## DANNY KAYE GETS OFFER FROM MET

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—To movie comedian Danny Kaye, it "sounds fantastic." But it's true. The Metropolitan Opera has offered him a role next season.

Of course, it's a non-singing role. But Kaye says the offer is "very flattering" and he intends to accept it if he can fit the opera appearance into his prior entertainment commitments.

Rudolf Bing, new general manager of the met, said he made the offer to Kaye yesterday because "he is one of the best artists alive." Bing said he would like to have Kaye play the comic speaking role of Froch, a drunken jailer, in the Johann Strauss Opera, "Die Fledermaus."

## WIFE TELLS WHERE MATE LOST TEETH

BRISTOL, Eng., March 23.—(P)—A man who wanted a new set of false teeth under Britain's national health scheme told the Bristol health committee: "I lost them during illness."

His wife interrupted: "Don't believe him. He left them in a dressing gown at a lady friend's home." The husband got his new teeth—and paid for them.

## SEA SCOUTS TO MEET

Members of the Monroe Sea Scouts crew will meet at Donaldson Hall in the National Guard armory at 218 South Grand street Thursday night at 7:30 to discuss plans for a cruise in the near future. Although the cruise will be the main subject of discussion, a short film of interest to the crew members will be shown. Sgt. James L. Roberts, skipper of the local ship announced. He further urged all boys over 14 years of age to attend.

Penn State's top-flight tumbler Rudy Valentino, of Lancaster, Pa. also is a diver on the swimming team.

**New Thin Princess Crackers are 4 ways better**

1. cellophane packs in each box
2. Easy to open
3. MORE CRACKERS in each box
4. Salted just right for FINER FLAVOR

The ONLY Crackers with the Ribbon-Opener

Princess Crackers please!

Now! **YELLOW** Blue Bonnet Margarine is **3-WAYS BETTER**

*"Protected in PURE Aluminum!"*



Blue Bonnet Margarine Gives "ALL 3" FLAVOR! NUTRITION! ECONOMY!

YOURS AT **NO EXTRA COST!**

**FLAVOR KEEPS BETTER!** BLUE BONNET comes to you at its flavor peak! The aluminum wrap seals out icebox odors... seals in the rich, country-sweet taste!

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**ECONOMY IS BETTER, TOO!** You pay nothing extra for the pure aluminum wrap—so **YELLOW BLUE BONNET** saves as much over the cost of the expensive spread for bread as it ever did!

Triple-protected till the moment it reaches your table! Get luxury **YELLOW BLUE BONNET!**

**A CRISP, GREEN HEAD FOR A PENNY**

**CABBAGE**

YES, ONE CENT PER HEAD !!!

Try cabbage and US. No. 1 Streak of Lean Limit six heads per customer. "While they last"

**SALT BACON** Lb. 19c

**ONE CENT**

**HINSDALE SLICED BACON** Lb. 39c

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Washed, Waxed Nebraska Red

**POTATOES** 10 lbs. 33c

Fancy Florida Well Bleached Crisp

**CELERY** Stalk 10c

Eva Brand Evaporated

**MILK** 3 tall cans 32c

Happy Host sliced Enriched

**BREAD** lb. loaf 10c; pullman loaf 15c

Capitol Pure Light or Dark Drip Coffee lb. 63c  
Capitol Coffee Louisiana Style or With Chicory, lb. 55c

Fine standard granulated sugar at new low price

**Sugar** 5 lbs 43c 10 lbs. 86c

CAPITOL PLAIN OR SELF RISING

**FLOUR**, 5 lbs. 44c 10 lbs 85c; 25 lbs 1.89

**BALLARD'S BISCUITS**, 2 pkgs. 25c

**Sunshine Krispy Crackers**, lb. 25c

FRESH

**Catfish Steaks** lb. 49c

Louisiana Fat Fresh

**OYSTERS** pint 67c

LARGE HEADLESS LAKE

**SHRIMP** lb. 57c

Gorton's Fillet of

**CODFISH** lb. 42c

Gorton's Fillet of

**OCEAN PERCH** lb. 42c

NEW YORK STATE

**SHARP CHEESE** lb. 62c

RICH CREAMY

**DAISY CHEESE** lb. 45c

SLICED AMERICAN

**LOAF CHEESE** lb. 49c

SLICED AMERICAN BIG EYE

**SWISS CHEESE** lb. 79c

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STORE HOURS  
Monday through Friday Open 8 A. M. Close 6 P. M.  
Saturday Open 8 A. M. Close 7 P. M.  
209 N. 4th St.

Swift's Premium **ROUND STEAK** LB. 89c

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Stock up your freezer with this lb.

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Western Pride Ready-to-Eat

**HAM**

Whole or Shank lb. 57c

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**SLICED BACON** lb. 55c

Western Pride **COOKED PICNICS**

lb. 39c

**CALDWELL BROS.**

STEAK HEADQUARTERS

FOR TOP QUALITY STEAKS

GOOD BEEF

**STEAK** lb. 39c

BREAKFAST SLICED

**BACON** lb. 25c

NICE STALK

**CELERY** 12 1/2 c 3 LB. TIN **Snow Drift** 75c

FRESH TENDER

**Pig Liver** lb. 29c **CORN** NO. 2 CAN CREAM STYLE 9c

MIXED PAN

**Sausage** lb. 15c **PEACHES** HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 SLICED 21c

**EGGS** DOZ. 29c

**NUCO** UNCOLORED LB. 27c



Your Broiler Is a Good Cook



DINNER FOR FOUR  
Barbecued Lamb Grills  
Broiled Potatoes  
Hot Salad Bread  
Cole Slaw  
Bananas in Butterscotch Sauce  
Coffee

Food that's broiled has a particularly fine flavor. The meat and vegetables in this menu broil in 30 minutes. Both take the same cooking time and same temperature to save gas and constant watching.

**BROILING**—that cooking method that gives flavor and savor to food, has become increasingly popular with food-wise homemakers. There's no problem of smoking because in modern gas ranges the smoke from broiling food is incinerated right into the gas flame to keep the cook cool and the kitchen clean.

Barbecued Lamb Grills includes Broiled Potatoes and Mushrooms. Broiled Potatoes cook at the same time with the same heat. For Barbecued Lamb Grills form 1 lb. ground lamb into 4 cakes 1" thick. To make marinade combine 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 med. onion, finely chopped. Pour over lamb. Put in gas refrigerator overnight. Drain. Reserve marinade to baste. Place meat on broiler rack 4" from flame. Broil 15 mins. Turn. Top with 2 med. tomatoes, halved and 4 mushrooms which have been brushed with salad oil. Continue broiling 10 mins. Baste frequently with marinade. For Broiled Potatoes wash, pare, cut crosswise 1/4" thick 4 med. potatoes. Soak in salted cold water 20 mins. to crisp. Drain. Dry with paper towel. Brush with salad oil. Put on broiler grill with lamb to broil 10-12 mins. Turn. Brush again with salad oil. Broil about 5 mins. longer or until tender and golden brown.

Hot Salad Bread is easy to prepare. Put 1/2 cup salad oil in small bowl with 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced. Let stand 30 mins. Remove garlic. Slice 1 loaf bread, Vienna or French, into thick roll-size portions cutting to within 1/4" of bottom crust. Pull apart slightly, brush cut surfaces with salad oil. Sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. celery seed. Place on baking sheet in hot gas oven (450°F) for 10 mins. Serve immediately.

A Cole Slaw for the salad course and Bananas in Butterscotch Sauce rounds out this nourishing meal.

VENIZELOS TO SEEK CABINET

Liberal Party Chief Says He Will Break Dead-lock In Greece

ATHENS, March 23.—(AP)—Sophocles Venizelos, Greece's Liberal party chief, said today he would break the country's political dead-lock by becoming premier at the head of an all-Liberal cabinet.

The Liberals hold only 55 seats in the 250-member parliament. But in a surprise development, Populist (Royalist) Leader Constantin Tsaldaris and other rightist politicians threw their support to Venizelos to block formation of a moderate coalition government.

Tsaldaris, head of Greece's largest party, failed yesterday to form a government and King Paul asked the 55-year-old Venizelos to try to set up a cabinet that would win a majority vote in the new parliament.

Venizelos decision to set up an all-Liberal party government—with the backing of right-wing elements who would not sit in the cabinet—brought a charge of "double cross" from two other center parties—General Nicholas Plastiras' National Progressives and George Papandreu's Social Democrats.

After the March 5 election, in which the National Progressives ran second, Venizelos was reported to have agreed to join in a three-party coalition government with Plastiras as premier. Venizelos denied any such deal had been made.

The surprise backing of Tsaldaris for the proposed Liberal government apparently was designed primarily to keep the premiership away from Plastiras, long a bitter foe of the Royalists. King Paul also was reported as opposed to Plastiras.

Informed sources said Venizelos has been assured of support for the next six months by right-wing parties, including the Populists, who hold 60 seats in the newly-elected parliament, and the independent group, holding 16 seats. These seats, plus 14 held by two lesser right-wing parties, and added to the 55 held by Venizelos' party would give Venizelos an assured majority of 145 votes in the 250-member parliament.

Venizelos is the son of the late Eleutherios C. Venizelos, twice premier and one of Greece's great Democratic leaders after the country's liberation from the Turks and during the Balkan wars and World War I. The younger Venizelos was prime minister of Greece's war-time government in exile for a time in 1944.

If Venizelos succeeds in forming a government, he will succeed Premier John Theotokis, who headed a coalition caretaker government which conducted the elections.

The first test of Venizelos' authority is expected to come when the new parliament meets March 30.

A school for Navajo children has been opened at the Army's former Bushnell hospital at Brigham, Utah.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREEN on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No runny noses, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEREEN at any drug store.

U. S. Treasury Director Wouldn't Give Plugged Nickel For 7 1/2 Cent Mintage

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—What this country needs is a good seven-and-half cent cigar. Yes, and a good seven-and-half cent coin to pay for it.

That's what a senate banking and currency subcommittee was told today by Joseph Strathman who owns a wholesale company and is president of a bank in Seneca, Kans.

The subcommittee is considering a bill which calls for both two-and-a-half and seven-and-a-half cent coins. Strathman joined with distributors of soft drinks and milk in support of it.

But even before they had a chance to say why they wanted the coins, they heard bad news.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the U. S. mint, said she wouldn't give a plugged nickel for the additional coins.

She said they would be expensive to make, that every cash register in the nation would be out-moded, and —

"No condition now exists which would justify such coins."

Mrs. Ross asked:

How would you make change for a three-cent stamp if you paid for it with a seven-and-a-half cent piece?

Strathman argued that the tendency now is to jump the price a nickel every time an increase is needed.

He pointed to shoestrings. "We used to get them for a nickel," he said. "Now they're ten cents everywhere."

A seven-and-a-half cent piece, he said, would give the consumer a break and make everybody happy.

Edward Walsh Mehren of Beverly Hills, Calif., chairman of the board of the American Institute

raise their prices, because, he said, if they don't they will go broke. But people don't like to fish out two coins for a drink, and the next stop above a nickel is a dime, which is more than they will pay.

Mehren figures that a seven-and-a-half cent piece would be just right. He insisted that by more accurate pricing, consumers would gain all the way down the line. Their savings, he figured, would run into the billions each year.

Other testimony followed the same lines, but I do hope Mrs. Ross was in no hurry for an answer to the question. Nobody ever did explain how she'd make change on that three-cent stamp proposition.

For intermediate coinage, also was for the bill.

The institute, he said, is a non-profit organization, and has a number of prominent business men backing it.

seven-and-a-half cent piece would be a boom in his business. He makes a soft drink called squirt.

According to Mehren, these are hard times in soft drinks.

The soft drink people want to

For a glamorous ladies' luncheon entree, fill cream puff shells with a mixture of canned salmon, celery, ripe olives and dill seed combined with mayonnaise seasoned with lemon juice, salt and freshly ground pepper.

A self-operated drinking fountain for animals! Immersed in the water of a drinking bowl is the spoon-shaped outer end of a lever which, when pushed down by the animal's nose, opens a valve to release more water. When the animal raises its head, the valve automatically closes.



THE FAVORITE IN DIXIELAND FOR 72 YEARS

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

Genuine COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Cream Style White Sweet Corn

So easy to prepare... it's already cooked. It's wholesome and nourishing—wonderful for corn fritters, corn puddings, chowders.

Get Pride of Illinois—Cream Style White Sweet Corn at your grocer's today.

Packers of famous Joan of Arc Kidney Beans

THE ILLINOIS CANNING CO. Hoopston, Illinois

EVERYDAY

Menu Magic

with pure all-purpose LOU-ANA



FISH

Fancy Fried Fish

THE LOU-ANA WAY!

Use fresh or packaged quick-frozen fish. Dip in salted milk, then roll in a mixture of cornmeal and seasoned flour. Fry slowly in all-purpose Lou-Ana Shortening. Brown fish on all sides. Coat on Lou-Ana for crispier crust, steam-fresh flavor!

Garnish fried fish with parsley, lemon wedges, plimento strips. And top off with a tangy sauce!

Tangy Sauce

2 tablespoons Lou-Ana Shortening  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Salt and pepper  
1 egg yolk

Blend all-purpose Lou-Ana Shortening, liquids and flour. Season and cook until slightly thick, stirring constantly. Add egg yolk. Serve hot.

...it's Wonderful!

Premium Quality Lou-Ana Salad Oil puts sparkle into salads— accents freshness of garden vegetables! Try pure Lou-Ana Salad Oil in the glass Handi-Canter or the blue and white can. Lou-Ana is light and crystal clear! Remember —Lou-Ana makes the magical difference in everyday menus!



ALWAYS ASK FOR Lou-Ana IT'S PURE

YOU CAN SAVE AT BRICE'S

CORN - MAYFIELD	4	303 CANS	29c
WESSON OIL	pint		25c
SHORTENING	3 lb. can	BAKE RITE	49c
NUCOA - COLORED	IN STICKS	lb.	35c
PORK and BEANS	4	8 oz. CANS	29c
CELERY	Jumbo Stalks		11c
ORANGES	5 lb. bags		39c
BISQUICK	big 40 oz. box		39c
TOMATOES	No. 2 cans		11c
MILK	PET OR CARNATION	3 TALL CANS	35c
TUNA FISH	graded - can		25c
ROSE BUSHES	5 for		1.19
CAMELLIAS	1.49	AZALEAS	39c
PEACHES - MISSION	2	BIG CANS	35c
CHEESE	2 pound boxes		59c
HAMS	Cudahy's Puritan 1/2 or whole	lb.	52c
SLICED BACON	Cudahy's Puritan	lb.	53c
HENS - Dressed - Drawn		lb.	50c
FRYERS	Full Breasted Dressed - Drawn	lb.	62c
DOMESTIC RABBIT	Chinchilla Fryers	lb.	67c
CAT FISH	Fresh Caught Channel	lb.	59c

END CUTS

PORK CHOPS	lb.	39c
LOIN END		
PORK ROAST	lb.	39c
LITTLE PIG		
SPARE RIBS	lb.	49c
PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	29c
BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb.	29c
Plate Stewing Meat	lb.	15c
Beef Chuck Roast	lb.	49c
BONELESS Beef Pot Roast	lb.	79c
STANDING Prime Rib Roast	lb.	79c

CUP UP FRYERS

Breast lb.	1.16	Legs	79c
Thighs lb.	85c	Wings	53c
Necks & Backs	lb.		23c
Lamb Shoulder Chops			69c
Veal Shoulder Chops			59c
Fresh Ground Beef			49c
Round Ground Steak			79c
Bar-B-Q-Steaks			
BONELESS TOP Sirloins			1 19

STORE

NO. 1

301 LOUISVILLE



STORE

NO. 2

2501 SOUTH GRAND



## Calif. Transient Farmer Reliefers Appear Happy

Children Play In Area—  
ways And Adults En-  
gage In Softball

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the migratory farm labor problem in California's great central valley. In California the golden harvesting another unwanted crop—remembrance of the "Grapes of Wrath." This series is trying to find the answer.

By Bill Becker  
FRESNO, Calif., March 23.—The leather-faced man looks at you with cold blue eyes and gives it to you straight:  
"I don't need no help. I'm doing all right."  
Eight of his nine children are

playing in and around the one-room 10 by 18 foot shack that James Tush calls home.  
Tush, 39, who came out from Kansas "a few years ago," is one of the more fortunate residents of the Garrison City camp in Kern county.

He and one other fellow are the only breadwinners not on relief in Garrison, which houses some 40 families in shacks and tents. It is certainly one of the unsightly camps in the long west side of the California Central Valley.

But Tush, who has a truck to help him earn a living when he isn't picking cotton, potatoes or some other crop, seems to like it. And most of the other adults in the camp, which has depressing

and vile-smelling sanitary facilities, appeared happy. Some did voice concern about losing Kern County relief April 1.

Tousled, barefooted children with grimy grins played like jack-rabbits in the areaway between cabins. The Tush clan was the largest, but not by much. Others at Garrison have five, six and seven children, all living in a single room, or the war surplus tents measuring 16 by 16.

A softball game among elders of the clans was in progress behind the cabins.  
Over all, a fine screen of dust settled impartially. Garrison has no trees and has a fine view of the valley for miles in either direction. It would be mighty lonely for people without a sense of humor.

Folks in neighboring Wasco, led by Police Chief R. M. (Tiny) Oliver, have raised more than \$2,000 to keep the Garrison group supplied with canned goods and other food supplies between the cotton and potato harvests.

Further up the valley, in Fresno County, each large ranch has a semi-permanent camp—many of them entirely adequate, some not so. The worst ones, however, are rent-free and do contain electric lights. Artificial lighting is a necessity. There are no windows in the hovels.

At Firebaugh, the Westside Growers Association has one of the largest labor camps in the valley. About 1,200 persons are sheltered in long, low barracks, augmented by 36 comparatively modern apartments. Rents range from \$11 and \$16.50 for the lesser units, up to \$30 and \$35 a month for the better ones.

Built in 1939, the camp has been leased by the growers from the federal government since 1947. By migratory labor standards, it appears good. There is free clinic service, grass for kids to play on, plenty of room for the ancient cars which farm workers have everywhere.

Sanitation is good, and a large clothes washing area is available. But the narrow barracks are crowded even now; at harvest peak of 1,500 inhabitants, the congestion must be stifling.

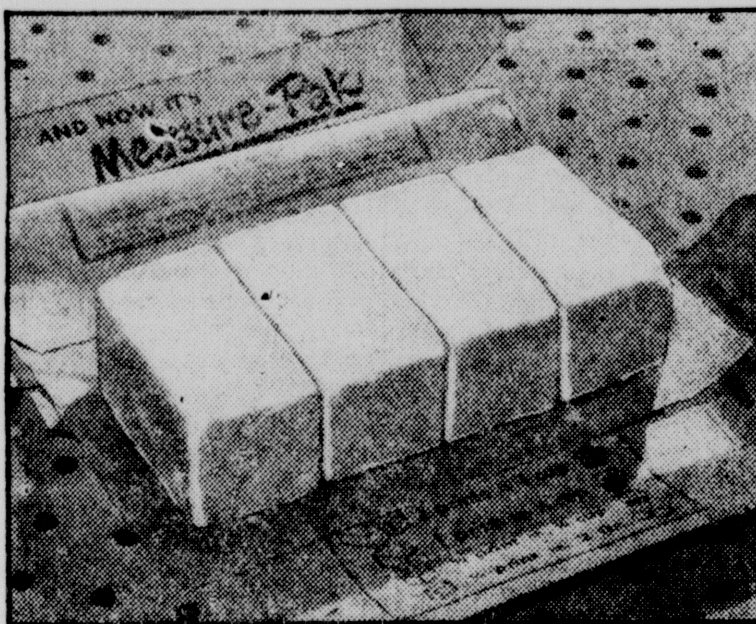
Is the camp a success? One of the 30 growers who support the camp, Jim Stinson, isn't so sure. "Some people don't want to change; some people have to be made to take care of their children," he says. "It's hard to do things for people like that."

And yet health officials and educators agree something must be done. In the counties of Fresno and Kings, there were 28 infant deaths among migrant workers last October and November. Malnutrition was a factor in 10 of these, says Raymond F. McCarthy, state department of justice investigator.

Further north, a Madera county educator, who asked that his name not be used at this time, said flatly that the whole problem hinges on the children. School absences because of illness are 100 per cent higher proportionately among farm children. With no bathing facilities, lice, scabies and the like are a constant menace to health. Said this schoolman:  
"What hope can we have for the improvement of the children if we don't try to better conditions for their parents now?"

The sentence "the Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand" is thought to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis.

## Margarine Measuring and Coloring Made Easier



A NEW DEVELOPMENT in the packaging of uncolored margarine, called Measure-Pak, has been announced by a leading margarine manufacturer. This new package was designed to help the consumer two ways.

White margarine, until now, has come in solid pound prints. With the Measure-Pak the pound is cut into four equal bars or actually quarter-pound prints. This makes it easier to color. For when the four bars are placed in a bowl, the margarine reaches the right mixing temperature more evenly and quickly. In addition, the coloring matter can be distributed more evenly right at the start which helps eliminate streaking or color variations.

Another advantage of the Measure-Pak is in measuring, for it does away with messy cups, spoons and knives. Each of the four prints is a scale in itself. One print equals one-half cup. Cut a print in half for one-quarter cup and divide the half-print for two tablespoons. A measuring table on the inside of each carton explains these measurements clearly.

Yellow margarine, of course, has been packed in quarter-pound prints for some time. But in states where yellow margarine is prohibited or when consumers prefer to color their own rather than pay the ten-cent Federal tax, the Measure-Pak should prove a welcome innovation.

## Try a Town-and-Country Salad

BY GAYNOR MADDOX  
(NEA Staff Writer)

With spring in the air, it's time for new luncheon salads. Try this one with a base of cottage cheese, dairy food rich in calcium and protein. Combine with it cling peaches and sliced onions, both on the April plentiful list, and green pepper rings.

**Town-and-Country Salad**  
Four cup cottage cheese, 1-2 cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, one No. 2 can sliced cling peaches, salad greens, onion and green pepper rings rye wafers.

Mix together cottage cheese, chopped green pepper and onion. Arrange cling peaches in a layer in a large serving dish. Top with cottage cheese mixture. Garnish with salad greens, onion and pepper rings. Serve with Devonshire dressing and crisp rye wafers.

**Devonshire Dressing**  
(Make one cup)  
One cup sour cream, 1-2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons peach juice, 1-2 teaspoons salt.

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Makes 1 cup.  
**Salad Mousse**  
(Serves 8)  
One can (No. 2-12) sliced cling peaches, 3 packages (3-oz. size) cream cheese, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 5 tablespoons salad oil, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 3-4 teaspoon paprika, 2-3 cup canned peach juice, 8 maraschino cherries, lettuce, whipped cream mayonnaise, toasted crisp rye wafers.

Drain the peaches and arrange them in the freezing tray of the refrigerator. Beat the cream cheese with a fork until smooth. Mix juice with salad oil, salt and paprika and whip until thoroughly blended, then stir it into the cream cheese. When blended, add the peach juice, a little at a time,

beating the mixture until it is very light and fluffy.  
Pour over the peaches and freeze until firm. Cut in squares and arrange on lettuce. Garnish each square with a maraschino cherry and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise and toasted crisp rye wafers.

**Whipped Cream Mayonnaise**  
Whip 1-2 cup heavy cream until stiff. Fold in 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons powdered sugar.

Army engineers have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars clearing water chestnut plants from the Potomac River.

In winter deer often become traffic hazards in the West by wandering onto highways to seek food or get out of deep snow.

Illinois finishes the 1950 Big Ten basketball season as the highest scoring team in Conference history.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
SUCCESSION OF CARL A. MORGAN .  
PROBATE DOCKET NO. 40206  
FOURTH DISTRICT COURT PARISH OF  
OUACHITA, STATE OF LOUISIANA.  
WHEREAS, Verna Morgan has petitioned the Court for letters of administration on this estate, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all whom it may concern to show cause within ten days why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.  
BY ORDER OF THE COURT:  
Cammie C. Newsum  
Deputy Clerk of Court  
Monroe, Louisiana  
March 23, 1950.

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of Berry's Stock Farm, Inc., unanimously consented in writing on March 17, 1950, that the affairs of the corporation be wound up out of court and that Sandel Berry, 223-224 Bernhardt Building, Monroe, Louisiana, was appointed liquidator thereof, without bond.  
MRS. SANDEL BERRY,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Berry's Stock Farm, Inc.  
March 23, 1950.

## Here's Different Salad Dressing Eggs, Pork, Onions, Plentiful Now

EGGS, PORK, ONIONS  
BY GAYNOR MADDOX  
(NEA Staff Writer)

Eggs and pork in quantity are headed for Easter tables, judging by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods for April. Onions, a newcomer to the list, are recommended to consumers as a special feature. Nourishing dry beans, in excellent supply, are also suggested.

In addition to these vegetables, stores in April will stock excellent supplies of beets, cabbage, carrots, and potatoes. Last year's large packs of canned corn and canned lima beans assure plenty for the grocery shelf during April.

Pork and pork products will share main-dish honors next month with poultry and fish. Broilers, fryers, and hens are all plentiful. Both fresh and frozen fish will probably reach April markets in

quantity. Manufactured dairy products continue on the list of plentiful foods. So do eggs.

On the fruit side, look for lots of apples next month, as well as canned peaches, dried prunes and raisins.

The plentiful list serves as a guide to food selection by the public. The foods included are all in common use and generally available. Further, since they are plentiful, they frequently rank with the "best buys."

**Salmon Baked in Sour Cream**  
Four salmon steaks or 2 lbs. of salmon chunks, salt and pepper, 1 cup sour cream.

Place fish in a greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour sour cream over fish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

## Broil Chicken 'Delaware Style'

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
(NEA Staff Writer)

The state of Delaware is proud of its 3- and 3-1/2 pound chickens and the way her housewives cook them. With chicken on the plentiful list now and always welcome, let's examine some prize-winning recipes.

**Delmarvalous Broiled Chicken**  
(From Mrs. A. L. Karlick)

One chicken weighing not over 2-1/2 pounds dressed, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon black pepper, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, melted butter or margarine, granulated sugar, 1 lemon.

Rub entire surface well with cut lemon, sprinkle with a mixture of the salt, pepper and paprika. Coat well with melted butter and sprinkle lightly, but completely, with granulated sugar. Lay chicken on broiler pan (not rack), skin side down, as far from heat as possible. Cook 10 minutes. Raise to within 4 inches of heat. Broil slowly about 35 minutes, turning and basting occasionally to insure

even browning.

**Demarvalous Pot-Roasted Chicken**  
(From Mrs. L. G. Vincent)

One chicken weighing about 3 pounds, 5 slices stale white bread, 1 small green apple, sliced or diced, 2 small onions, minced, 1-4 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon summer savory, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons hot water, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 clove garlic.

Crumble bread fine in large bowl. Mix apple, onion, salt, seasonings, hot water and butter or margarine with bread. Stuff bird with mixture. Do not pack because the stuffing expands. Sew up cavity, tie legs together and wings close to body.

Heat shortening in Dutch oven or heavy pot that has tight-fitting cover. Brown chicken on all sides. Add garlic and summer savory. Cover and cook slowly for 1-1/2 hours.

suppliers, the association has already reserved the vast Exhibit Hall plus two entire floors of the Palmer House to house the show which is expected to include the largest and most comprehensive display of tobacco and sundry products in the history of the industry.

The newest product in the wiener line has a tuna fish filling. These new "Sea Dogs" have been developed by a firm in Massachusetts.

## MONROE MAN TO ADDRESS MEET

Claude Harrison Will  
Open Tobacco Distributors  
Chicago Sessions

Claude Harrison, president of the Ouachita Cigar and Tobacco Company, Monroe, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session of the week-long eighteenth annual convention of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Monday, March 27. It was announced today. Mr. Harrison, prominent for many years in local and state affairs, is president of the association.

More than 8,500 tobacco wholesalers, growers, manufacturers and retailers from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries are expected to attend the conclave.

In what may be the largest industrial exhibit in the history of the Palmer House, the association is planning to use the hotel's maximum display facilities to accommodate its huge merchandise fair.

With an estimated 100,000 square feet of floor space required for al-

## EASTER SEALS NOW IN MAILED

Public Asked To Aid Crip-  
pled Children Through  
Donations

The Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children is again mailing out Easter seals to the public of Ouachita parish with the hope that there will be a generous response, states Charles M. Mitchell, chairman of the local unit.

Sheets of Easter seals are inclosed and also a self-addressed envelope in which a return check can be mailed.

The Crippled Children's society fills the gaps in the public program operated by the state where certain services are not covered. Some of these functions are the furnishing of medicines, braces, orthopedic shoes, transportation, etc. Twice each month a clinic is held in the health center; Ouachita unit furnishes clerical help, serves sandwiches and cold drinks for the children and their attendants. All work in connection with the society is done by volunteers, hence 100 per cent of every dollar goes to the care of cripples. Transportation is paid for an itinerant teacher who is furnished by the parish school board to teach the cripples in their homes. These pupils include spastics; children with speech defects and other crippling diseases. The results of this work cannot be measured in dollars and cents but the satisfaction of the child who is enabled to live a normal life.

## Now Available In Monroe

**PRIMOS**  
Home Made  
Salad  
Dressing  
6-oz. Bottle  
**40c**  
Finest You  
Ever Tasted  
Only At  
Our  
Restaurant  
4th and  
Delmar

**AUSTEX**  
SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS  
PERFECT COMBINATION OF TWO FAVORITES  
For Spaghetti and Meat Balls at their absolute best, call for Austex. Here's the perfect combination of two favorites, seasoned the way you like them. Spaghetti with Meat and Chili Gravy is also available with the Austex label.  
**AUSTEX**  
BEEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES  
MEXICAN SEASONING • CHILI • TAMALES

*"I'm Graduating to  
Famous Old Forester"*

*"So am I!  
It's the Finest  
Bonded Whisky"*

Every day, new thousands are turning to the high quality, the elegant flavor of famous Bonded Old Forester—outstanding since 1870! Enjoy this finest of Kentucky whiskies yourself—today.

**OLD FORESTER**  
100 Proof • Bottled in Bond  
BROWN-FORMAN  
DISTILLERS CORPORATION  
At Louisville in Kentucky

*"There is  
nothing better  
in the market"*

## THERE'S LOTS OF SPRING PEP IN Washington WINESAP APPLES

Yes, lady, and for the whole family! They're one of Nature's "protective foods" at this time of the year... when colds and flu can be unwelcome visitors.

Winesaps are just the thing for after-school snacks for the youngsters; perfect for Dad's lunch-box. And for super apple pies, Washington Winesaps are out of this world!

Find Out For  
Yourself...  
take home a  
**BIG BAGFUL**  
TODAY!

*The BEST come from  
WASHINGTON STATE*

# EUREKA

MONROE and WEST MONROE

POTATOES	10 lbs. Red	25c
LARD	3 lbs. pure	38c
OLEO	lb.	17c
DOG FOOD	SUPREME can	5c
OXYDOL or DUZ	large package	23c
CORN	MAYFIELD tall can	7 1/2c
PIC-NIC HAMS	lb.	29c
HOOP CHEESE	WISCONSIN lb.	38c



THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson

I REALLY OUGHTN'T BE IN THIS CROOK DORKING'S FLAT WITHOUT A SEARCH WARRANT—BUT, SITUATION'S DESPERATE...

AH, HA! SO THAT'S IT! LOUIS V. DORKING WAS MRS. LOTT A DAY'S BUTLER UNTIL A MONTH AGO...

SHE FIRED HIM! THIS IS HIS WRITTEN NOTICE FROM HER!

MOST GOOD MYSTERY STORIES END WITH THE BUTLER GUILTY.... OOPS! FOOTSTEPS ON THE STAIRS!

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

JUST ONE PAIR OF SKI TRACKS LEADING TO THE OTHER WAY. THAT MEANS THE MURDERER MUST BE CARRYING CHRISTOPHER.

SPEAKING, AS A PROFESSIONAL SKIER I'D SAY THAT WAS NO MEAN FEAT, FLINT.

THINK WE HAVE TIME TO GO AFTER HIM, LANCE?

TOO DARK. BESIDES, THE QUICKER WE NOTIFY THE POLICE, THE BETTER.

MARY WORTH

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

STOP FRETTING, JIMMY DEAR!—IT DOESN'T HURT NOW!

OF COURSE YOU'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO THAT SORT OF THING, BABY!—OVEN BURNS ON THE WRIST ARE THE OFFICIAL BADGE OF A BRIDE!

DARLING—IF YOU SHOULD DECIDE SOME DAY THAT—YOU DON'T WANT TO MARRY ME—I'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW—THAT I'LL UNDERSTAND—!

ME?!—NOT WANT TO MARRY YOU?!—THERE'S JUST ONE WAY TO BLOCK THE EXIT FOR THOSE FOOLISH REMARKS, PEGGY!

TARZAN

By Harold Gray

THE VICTORIOUS LION BRACED ITS FEET AND SHOOK ITS VICTIM AS A CAT MIGHT SHAKE A MOUSE, BREAKING ITS NECK.

AS THE LION CAUGHT THE MOVEMENT OF TARZAN RISING FROM THE GROUND IT WHIRLED AND, WITH A LOW, ANGRY GROWL, BEGAN TO STALK THE APE-MAN.

DROPPING THE CARCASS THE VICTOR STOOD UPON IT WITH BOTH FRONT FEET AND ROARED DEFIANCE.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By V. I. Hamlin

HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING MORE FROM MARY'S BOYS?

THEY ARE STILL AROUND, BUT THEY SEEM TO HAVE BECOME UNCERTAIN—

UNCERTAIN? HOW DO YOU MEAN?

FIRST, THEY WERE SURE YOU HAD GONE DOWN IN THE QUICKSAND—BUT THEY ALWAYS DOUBLE CHECK—

WHEN THAT ONE AT THE "CLUB" LISTENED TO GARY'S LOOSE PRATTLE HE REALIZED THAT YOU WERE STILL ALIVE—FORTUNATELY, HE DID NOT REPORT TO IVAN, BUT STARTLED HERE AT ONCE—

YES—UNFORTUNATELY FOR HIM—EH, ANN?

BUGS BUNNY

By Willard

WELL, DIG UP THE SWAG AND HOLE UP UNTIL DOC YAKES WITH THE TIME-MACHINE!

YEH... THAT WAY WE'LL HAVE IT WHEN WE GET BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!

HURRY UP, OSCAR!

I'LL HAVE IT IN A MOMENT!

THE GRAND WIZERS NECKLACE! IT ISN'T HERE! IT'S GONE!

MY GOSH, WHO COULDA TOOK IT?

MOON MULLINS

By Willard

CICERO'S CHOPPING UP EVERYTHING WITH HIS NEW HATCHET!

STOPPIN' HIM'S SIMPLE! USE PSYCHOLGERY!

CHOPPIN' THINGS WITH THAT HATCHET IS HARD WORK, KID! WHY DON'T YA TRY SOMETHIN' EASIER?

I THINK YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE, BUGS!

IT'LL BE A LOT EASIER WITH THIS!

THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson

YES, TELL TH' MANAGER OF YOUR TELEGRAPH COMPANY HE'S VERY CARELESS. MY HUSBAND WENT TO SARASOTA, FLORIDA. AND HERE YOU BRING ME A TELEGRAM FROM HIM MARKED TAMPA.

ANY ANSWER, LADY?

TH' ONLY WORD I HEARD FROM TH' HOUND SINCE HE'S WENT AWAY—AND HE WIRES ME FOR MONEY!

HE DON'T EVEN SAY WHY OR WHAT PREDICAMENT HE'S IN... I JUST KNOW SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED TO TH' POOR BOY.

OH WELL, I'D PROBABLY BE JUST TWICE AS MISERABLE IF I KNOWN.

LIL ABNER

By Al Capp

DAISY MAE! IT'S YORE PAY TREE-OTICK DOOTY T MARRY UP WIF HIM! IT'LL MAKE DOGPATCH GALS FAMOUS AS TH' MOST DESIRABLE IN ALL CREATION!

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER, DAISY MAE?

M-MAH ANSWER IS—NO—

AH HOPES TH' WORLD WILL FORGIVE ME. AH BELONGS T'LIL ABNER—WHETHER HE WANTS ME OR NOT—

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk And Phil Davis

THE WINNER--THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ON EARTH! LOOK AT THAT, JENKS! BEAUTY, STYLE, BREEDING, CHARM--

WOW, SIR!

SHE'S WONDERFUL! AND HER NAME? HMM, NO NAME--JUST AN ADDRESS.

ODD. IT SHOULD HAVE BOTH. IT'S THE ENLARGEMENT. GET THE ORIGINAL FROM THE FILES.

"THIS IS THE ORIGINAL, EVIDENTLY TAKEN ON THE STREET WHILE SHE WALKED WITH THE GENTLEMAN--"

BUT NO NAME ON IT EITHER.

AN UNKNOWN BEAUTY! ALL THE MORE FASCINATING. FIND OUT ALL ABOUT HER, JENKS! MY COLLECTION IS WAITING!

### Evidence Supports Claim On St. Peter Burial Site

#### Archeological Date Obtained In 10 Years Of Digging In Grottoes

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Ten years of digging in long-hidden grottoes below St. Peter's Church has yielded archeological evidence supporting the Roman Catholic belief that St. Peter was buried on that site, Life Magazine reports today.

In connection with the publication of first pictures on the excavations, the magazine prints an article by Msgr. Ludwig Kaas, administrator of St. Peter's, telling how Vatican workmen plumbbed the unexplored lower passages beneath the nave of the world's largest church.

They penetrated into a Pagan cemetery buried for 16 centuries. Msgr. Kaas does not say the explorations launched in 1939 resulted in finding relics of the chief apostle, but he asserts a scientific commission is analyzing discoveries which gave archeological support to Catholic tenets.

Pope Pius XII said more than a year ago, without going into detail, that archeological discoveries demonstrated the apostle's burial place "is and was under the cupola of St. Peter's church." The pope may announce details of the findings in the course of this Catholic holy year.

Msgr. Kaas says in life: "For the time being the discoveries which were made in the central area below the main altar of St. Peter's must remain undisclosed. The last word belongs to science and cannot be anticipated. "At the present time a commission of reputable archaeologists is preparing the publication of its scientific conclusions on the discoveries to which some newspapers have already made incorrect reference. In the meantime one may observe that the excavations have confirmed convincingly the Roman tradition which closely connected Nero's circus and the Vatican burial ground—or, in other words, the place where St. Peter was executed and the place where he was buried. Nonbelievers may not view this affirmation in the same light as devout Catholics, yet it is obvious that the archaeological evidence so far revealed gives the faithful a right to challenge nonbelievers for proof to the contrary of archaeology's affirmation. "Those who believe in the Catholic tradition of St. Peter's burial place below the church will, in the light of these new discoveries, face any such discussion confidently."

Last September Archbishop Joseph F. Rummell of New Orleans said the remains of St. Peter had been found under the basilica. There was no Vatican comment upon this, but earlier L'osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, declared discoveries added archaeological proof to facts already "historically ascertained." It added: "These proofs include ancient coins—the offerings of the faithful at the venerated tomb—stones, graphites, monuments and inscriptions of all kinds."

The historical and traditional account that the Saint was buried there about 66 a.d., it added, was "believed for 16 centuries until Protestant controversy cast doubt on Peter's death at Rome." The story of St. Peter's death was that he was executed in Nero's

circus and buried in the nearby Pagan burial ground on Vatican hill, and that Constantine's church, which stood for 1,200 years, was built over the tomb. After the burial ground had been covered with a mass of earth so the edifice would not disturb the graves. When Constantine's church was razed, St. Peter's was built over its foundations in the 16th century.

Msgr. Kaas says the explorers were disappointed when they burrowed along the old Constantine wall below the basilica's nave and failed to find a trace of the walls of Nero's circus.

Medieval literature and old sketches had told them the southern lateral naves of Constantine's church rested on the foundation walls of the circus.

However, in digging in the lower grottoes, 13 feet below the upper grottoes, a second century tomb was found with an inscription in which the dead man commanded his heirs to "make me a monument in the vatic near the circus." Msgr. Kaas says this could only have been Nero's circus.

This is the story of the excavations as told by Msgr. Kaas: At the death of Pope Pius XII in February, 1939, orders were given to carry out his wishes for burial in the upper grottoes immediately below the basilica. These upper grottoes where early popes were buried had been rarely visited in four centuries because of their low vaulted ceilings.

Pope Pius XII gave orders for the floor to be lowered, and a mausoleum of the old Pagan cemetery was uncovered.

The new pope decided upon a scientific investigation of St. Peter's underground, a project often discussed.

"This was launched a memorable decade of silent and determined work," says Msgr. Kaas. "Even the passions and varying fortunes of war scarcely disturbed the labors in the secluded and hallowed earth."

The college of architects of St. Peter's and a committee of archaeologists, 10 men in all, had the delicate task of exploring the foundations. At every step important deliberations were held as to whether the excavations would weaken the foundations and threaten the safety of the 452-foot high cupola of St. Peter's. Many of the pillars had been sunl in loose earth and lacked a firm foundation. Some rested on unstable Pagan tombs.

Old pillars had to be reinforced and new ones built. The exact age and functions of some of the foundations were difficult to ascertain. At various stages it was debated whether to discontinue the digging in view of the risk. Always it was decided to go ahead.

At one time water flooding from the Vatican's troublesome underground water system delayed the work.

The Sampietrini, the Vatican's hereditary workmen, were not permitted to use any mechanical equipment, only their hands, shovels and picks.

Digging hundreds of feet east and west they uncovered a series of tombs and crypts of Pagans and early Christians, decorated with beautiful mosaics, frescoes and stucco on their walls and ceilings, as well as carved, sarcophagi, urns and inscriptions.

### City Court MONROE

The following cases were heard in yesterday's Monroe city court session, over which Judge W. M. Harper presided:

Profane language: Andrew McCloud, 19, Negro, Thomas street, and Harry Hagen, 47, Monroe, were fined \$27.50 each.

Drunk and disorderly and fined \$15 each: William Bennett, 35; Andrew McCloud, 19, Negro, Thomas street; Patricia Oates, 75, Jackson street; Vernon Letterman, 21, Monroe; Frank L. Saxon, 60, South Third street; Cleveland Otis, O. D. Stanhill, 28, Bastrop; Mattie Emerson, 36, Negro, Eleventh street; Harry Hagen, 47, Monroe; Eligh Jackson, Louis Aaron, 49, charged with habitual drunkenness, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

WEST MONROE  
The following cases were heard in yesterday's West Monroe city court session, over which Judge Jesse Heard presided:

W. H. Lee, West Monroe, and F. S. Tolbert, West Monroe, both charged with being drunk and disorderly, were fined \$7.50 each.

In State Court over which Judge Jesse Heard presided, Double Kendrick, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined \$20 and costs of court.

### BOOTLEG CASE NEGRO IS KILLED

#### Federal Agent Shot In Gunfight With Accused Moonshine Salesman

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., March 23.—(Special)—A government agent received treatment for gun shot wounds in the neck and face here yesterday and a Negro was dead following an investigation of bootlegging activity in the northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas area.

The dead Negro was identified as Fletcher Kearney, 48, said to be a salesman for bootleggers. Richard F. LeFors, a revenue officer of Monroe, was treated at the Terrel Clinic in Lake Providence for wounds in the face and neck.

Clyde Pace, investigator in charge of Alcoholic Tax Units, of Alexandria, said that LeFors had made a deal with Kearney to buy some of the bootleg whiskey. Kearney returned to the automobile in which LeFors was waiting and got in the automobile. LeFors then said, "You've brought it to the wrong man," and showed the Negro his badge.

Kearney was said to have scrambled out of the car, drawing his gun as he did so, and start-

ed shooting. LeFors was injured but fired four shots and killed Kearney.

Kearney was the only member of the bootleggers accounted for. No arrests were made. Investigator Pace said that the still of the moonshiners was found a half-mile over the Arkansas line. The nearest Louisiana town to the still is Gassaway.

Agents destroyed the 55-gallon still and a surplus of whiskey found in large containers. The bootleggers, described as having a "lucrative business," were believed to be supplying northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas.

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COMIC BOOKS GIVEN AWAY WITH EACH 6-BOTTLE CARTON OF DR. PEPPER

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Rayon Luana SPORT SHIRT 288

You are looking at a shirt so comfortable, you'll think it's a part of you. Choice of blue, tan, green, gray, maroon, and brown. Don't miss this saving!

Jacquard Pattern Tee Shirts 2 for 3.00

Sturdy knit cotton with a slightly raised overstretch that gives the fabric a rugged textured look. Choice of horse or duck design.

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WATCH THIS SPACE for our WEEK-END SPECIALS

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE 915 Louisville Phone 365

BRIDGEPORT, N.Y., March 23.—(AP)—Oneida Lake fishermen are trying "counterfeit" goldfish as bait.

State law prohibits use of real goldfish.

Victor Dean developed a pickling and color mixture that makes buckeye minnows look like goldfish. He's given samples to other anglers—but not the formula.

There's no report yet whether the fish are fooled.

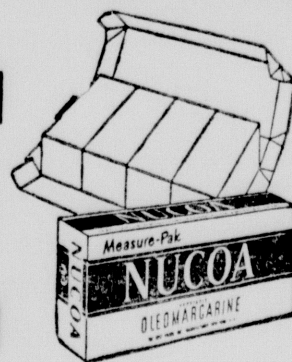
ODD FELLOWS TO MEET  
The Odd Fellows lodge will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the first degree is to be conferred. All members are urged to be present as some important business is to be considered.





YOUR TWIN CITIES GROCERY STORES CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO THEIR

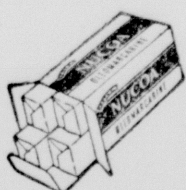
# THRIFTY '50 NUCOA SALE



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FOR OUR "THRIFTY '50" BOOKLET!

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K. C. MEATS AND FANCY GROCERIES



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Cor. North 5th & Vine St.



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QUALITY MEATS  
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FANCY GROCERIES  
VEGETABLES

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## J. W. HILL GRO. & MKT.

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BEST FOODS  
MAYONNAISE



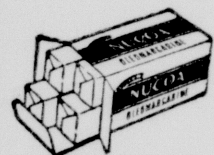
## Lawson Smith's Grocery

and  
Guy Woodard's Market

802 Jonesboro Hwy. — Phone 9181

WE FEATURE:  
A FULL LINE OF FANCY GROCERIES  
AND ONLY QUALITY WESTERN MEATS.

OUR PRICES  
WILL MEET  
EVERY BUDGET  
WE DELIVER



## D. C. NICHOL'S GRO.

GROCERIES — K. C. MEATS — FEEDS  
FOR YOUR PROTECTION—OUR VEGETABLES  
ARE "CRISPYCOLD" REFRIGERATED.

WE  
DELIVER  
PHONE  
9-177



WE HAVE YOUR "THRIFTY '50" BOOKLETS



# Thrifty '50 Sale!

## NUCOA for the Thrifty SPREAD

Nucoa's tops on bread,  
hot rolls, toast, pancakes  
and waffles!

## NUCOA for Thrifty SEASONING

See how Nucoa brings out  
the flavor of hot vegetables...  
seasons squash and other  
special dishes!



## LET YOUR GROCER SHOW YOU

how to make 1950 thrifty. He's got lots of  
special bargains in store for you this week—  
"Thrifty-'50" bargains planned to cut your  
food bills. See his special "Thrifty-'50"  
displays... and ask him for your copy of  
the "Thrifty-'50" Booklet—full of wonderful  
ways to save money with Nucoa margarine  
and serve more satisfying meals.

## NUCOA for Thrifty BAKING

For cookies, muffins, cakes—  
enjoy Nucoa's luxury  
baking at budget cost!

## NUCOA Thrifty for ALL COOKING

Nucoa's wonderful for making  
candies, smooth sauces, desserts...  
for frying, basting—everything!

## BESSIE'S BEANS AND ONIONS\*

Peel 3 large onions, cut in two across. Put in bottom of deep  
saucepan. Cover with 1 lb. string beans. Add boiling salted water  
to depth of 1 inch in pan. Cook, covered, until tender, about  
30 mins. Drain liquid. Add 3 tsp. of Nucoa to flavor vegetables.  
Dice 1 can luncheon meat. Sauté in 3 tsp. of Nucoa till light  
brown and remove from pan. Cook in pan drippings: 1 minced  
clove of garlic, 3 large diced tomatoes, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. brown  
sugar, 1 tsp. Best Foods Mustard-with-Horseradish. Cook, cov-  
ered, 10 mins. Arrange beans and onions on platter. Top with  
sauce. Garnish with meat and serve very hot. Serves 6.  
\*This recipe from "Nucoa's Recipe Round-Up for a Thrifty-'50."

## Thrifty-Fifty MEAL-IN-ONE



Regular Nucoa, too—now in the new  
MEASURE-PAK. Every pound of regular  
white Nucoa is cut in quarters to cut  
your work two ways. Makes coloring  
easier than ever... simplifies measuring.

Make 1950 thrifty use **NUCOA** for Everything

BE SURE TO ASK YOUR GROCER  
FOR OUR "THRIFTY '50" BOOKLET!

## SANDERS

GROCERY AND MARKET  
114 COTTON ST. — PHONE 808  
WEST MONROE, LA.



## Dean's Gro. & Mkt.

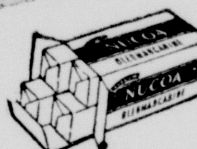
520 WILSON ST. — PHONE 1995



FREE—THRIFTY '50 BOOKLETS

## Hogan's

908 Cypress — W. Monroe

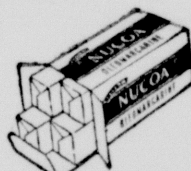


## McLemore's GROCERY & MARKET

2601 LEE AVE.

GROCERIES  
Fresh Vegetables  
Quality Meats

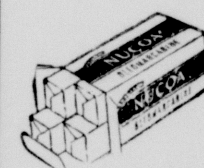
WE SELL NOTHING  
BUT THE BEST



## College Gro. & Market

3928 DeSiard — Phone 10182

IVY SMITH—OWNER



GROCERIES  
MEATS and  
VEGETABLES



ASSORTED FROZEN FOODS

## SMITH ST. GROCERY

PHONE 470 — 101 SMITH ST. — WEST MONROE

WE FEATURE — A FULL LINE OF  
"FANCY" GROCERIES — FRESH VEGETABLES

FREE

THRIFTY '50  
BOOKLETS!



BROWNVILLE, LA.

## Economy GROCERY & MARKET

Harrison St. at 6th St.

## S-T-R-E-T-C-H

YOUR \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ HERE

SALT MEAT, Lean ..... lb. 15c

CABBAGE, Green Heads ..... lb. 2 1/2c

POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 25c



We Deliver

Phone 8327

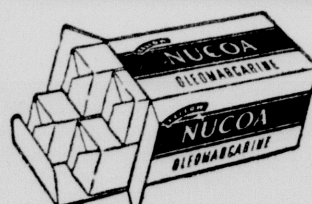
## Gentry Grocery

101 COLEMAN

PHONE 1061 or 6422

WEST MONROE, LA.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHICKENS



EGGS doz. 25c

ARMOURS HALF OR WHOLE  
HAMS lb. 45c

WISCONSIN  
CHEESE

lb. 39c

CLOVERBLOOM  
BUTTER

lb. 65c

RED

POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c



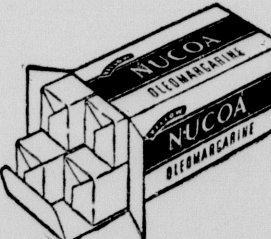
## Caldwell Bros.

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Store No. 2—1705 DeSiard, Monroe

FREE

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